

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of **The SALVATION ARMY**
in Canada East & Newfoundland

William Booth
Founder

International Headquarters
for Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

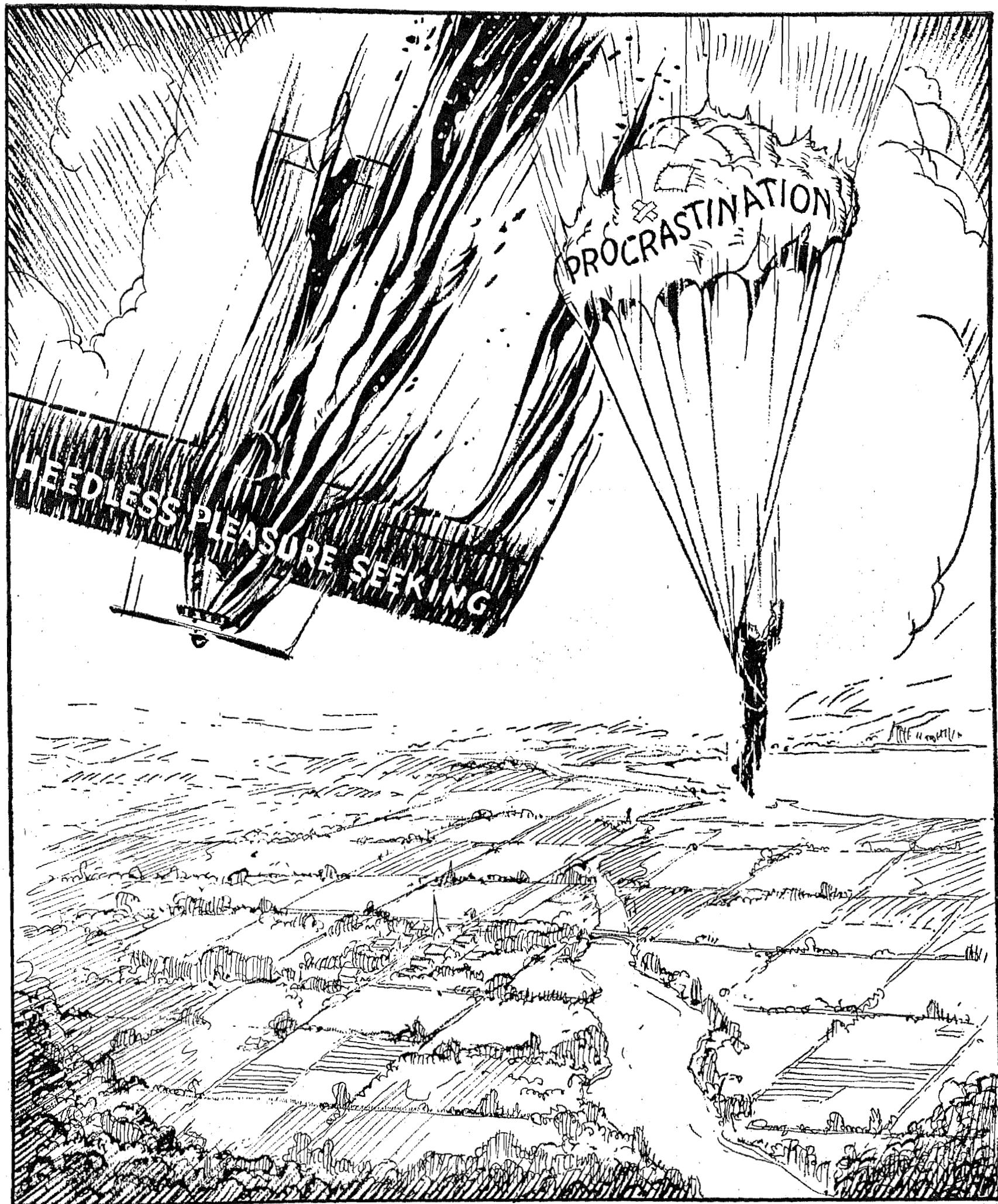
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Edward J. Higgins
General

No. 2371. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, MARCH 22, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.



DON'T TRUST THE ELEVENTH-HOUR PARACHUTE, GET SAVED NOW

A MISSION FOR ALL

On The Master's Business

Many People are Disappointed when Salvationists pass them without a Friendly Word



A Gem from the Lips of Abraham Lincoln

(1809-1865)

Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away; yet if it be God's will that it continue until the wealth piled by bondsmen by two hundred and fifty years' unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

The portion of his second inaugural address, delivered during the period of the American Civil War.

"To make an empire durable, the magistrates must obey the laws, and the people the magistrates."—Solon.

WHEN Jesus was on earth He had a burning desire to fulfil His Father's will. Mother, sisters, brothers, even eating and drinking, were secondary considerations. What a truth David uttered when he said, "The King's business requireth haste."

Listen to the Apostle: "Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the Church of God which He hath purchased with His Own Blood." What a pattern he was of this great truth, for did he not say, "Remember that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn everyone night and day with tears."

Among the many demands made upon us, visitation claims an important place, and no part of our work yields a richer or more abundant harvest. I know an Army Officer, so ordinary, his addresses not of the cleverest, never quite sure of striking the right tune—but every meeting night he had a crowd of eager, sympathetic listeners. Every morning he was out early and visited far and near, making all feel his deep interest in them, in their children, in their spiritual and temporal affairs. He went often to see them, and they came to hear him in the hall.

How frequently we hear someone say, "It's a long time since anyone came to visit me." Does this in any measure account for the empty seats in some meetings? Many regular attenders sit unmoved under the Gospel, but we have seen new people come to the Mercy-seat in their first

meeting. If we want new people added to our congregations, and the joy of pointing sinners to Jesus, then let us get out amongst the people.

I do not know who the special was that waited in an Army quarters for the return of the Officers. He noticed a cobbler's shop just across the street, so he strolled over for a friendly chat, but was received very gruffly. Still he persevered, making it quite a friendly interview. Just as he was leaving, the old shoemaker said, "This is the first time I have ever spoken to one of your people!" No wonder he didn't appear friendly; he had been left severely alone. We ought to know where the worst sinners in the town or city live, and go again and again, wise as serpents and harmless as doves, until we can "Behold he or she prayeth." Very often the worst people are not those who wear the worst coat, or live in the poorest house; often beneath a polished exterior is a soul famishing for spiritual comfort.

I venture to say in every district there are crowds of people who never attend a place of worship and who say, "No one cares for my soul." They evidence no surprise when some people pass by, but are disappointed when The Army man or woman passes without any recognition.

We ought to know who and where the sick ones are as well as the doctor does, and be there when needed, yea, there when not particularly needed; they will soon know where to come when they need a friend and help.

We should watch and visit the



converts. Many of them have been so shattered by sin, and their confidence destroyed by false teachers, that it requires much wisdom and careful nursing before they can stand on their own feet. Does that convert feel fearful as he thinks of facing the careless ones at his daily task? The true shepherd will see him in the morning, to impart some spiritual counsel before he starts to the shop or factory! The Penitent-form is only the beginning, but persistent visiting makes them feel we love their souls. Nothing takes the place of visitation. It is in the homes that we learn the needs of the people; they confide in us, we give the word of sympathy or advice, read a portion of God's Word, and then commend them to the Lord.

Jesus visited that little family at Bethany often and not merely for a place to rest, for He made them feel He had come for their spiritual good. He went in and out amongst the people and always left a Divine influence behind Him. Thus it should be with all our efforts, and I dare to say it will be if we go forth with our own souls full of Divine love and seriousness, so that all may know we are on business for our Master.—Mrs. Major Kendall.

Only Italians Understand Dante

But All Men Can Comprehend Christ

THE FRENCH, it is said, cannot fully comprehend Shakespeare; an Englishman does not grasp the entire beauty of Goethe; Italians will tell you that none but an Italian knows Dante. There is not a foreign tongue that can preserve the stately rhythm of Milton's majestic poetry and even the simple folk-songs of one people cannot be translated into the language of another without losing some of their beauty and flavor.

Yet the sayings of Jesus come home with equal force to the minds of all men, whatever tongue they may speak. The words of Jesus are capable of universal translation, and carry with them into every medium of speech, their original weight of meaning, plenitude of beauty and eternal appropriateness.

He is the contemporary of every era, and his teachings are adaptable to the diversified capacities of all men, so that the barbarian and intellectual alike can appropriate His message.

And, thank God, the universality of Jesus Christ does not stop in the realm of his ethical teaching. The great spiritual truths that He was Divinely commissioned to reveal to humankind—the Fatherhood of God, the fearfulness of sin, the love of the Father and redemption through atonement—are also capable of a catholic application. An amazing fact

A.O.V.T.**THE GOOD SHEPHERD'S WAY**

Leaving the ninety and nine safe in the Fold, the Good Shepherd went after the lost one.

The modern tendency is to reverse this: Leaving the ninety and nine that are lost to coddle the one that is safe, until he develops spiritual dyspepsia, becomes lethargic and, finally, somnolent, is altogether useless.

We must seek all classes, all the time. Go ye—

A.O.V.T.**A.O.V.T.**

tion suited to the requirements of only a portion of mankind. God does not elect to invest an exclusive company with the boon of Salvation. That would be impossible, for it would not be in keeping with His nature. His purpose is that all should receive the Christ, and to as many as receive Him, to them will He give power to become the sons of God.

Sons of God! Yes—members of a Heavenly aristocracy, that is not fettered with the limitations of earthly society. There is but one requirement that you must fulfil before you can become a member of this universal brotherhood—recognize Christ as Saviour and King, and labor for the extension of His sway on earth, looking forward to a glorious future.



Sunday, March 23rd, 1 Kings 11:37-43

"SOLOMON SOUGHT THEREFORE TO KILL JEROBOAM."—What a pity this great and wise king did not end well! But wealth and love of power turned his heart from God. Had Solomon even then turned round and done right how much easier it would have been for Jeroboam!

Song Book—No. 196.

Monday, March 24th, Luke 16:1-8

"THE CHILDREN OF THIS WORLD ARE IN THEIR GENERATION WISER THAN THE CHILDREN OF LIGHT."—For money, fame, sport, or love of travel and adventure men will dare anything. But how few are willing to dare risks to life and health for the sake of the non-Christian!

Song Book—No. 784.

Tuesday, March 25th, Luke 16:9-17

"HE THAT IS UNJUST IN THE LEAST IS UNJUST ALSO IN MUCH."—Are you faithful in the way you use your employer's time, or paper, or telephone? Would you be ashamed if the Saviour suddenly came into the place where you work?

Song Book—No. 771.

Wednesday, March 26th, Luke 16:19-31

"FARED SUMPTUOUSLY."—"Fed with . . . crumbs." The rich man was not blamed because he was rich, but because he was selfish. He never thought of the needy man lying at

his very gate. Share what you have, even if it is not much.

Song Book—No. 506.

Thursday, March 27th, Luke 17:1-10

"WE HAVE DONE THAT WHICH WAS OUR DUTY TO DO."—There is a spirit which grasps at reward, and seeks a return or "tip" for every bit of service done. God gives to all, even to those who take His gifts as their right, but He rejoices to give to those who feel that their best service is less than what they owe Him.

Song Book—No. 452.

Friday, March 28th, Luke 17:11-21

"AND ONE OF THEM . . . TURNED BACK . . . GIVING HIM THANKS."—"Mary sent me such a charming letter of thanks directly she received my present," said a busy woman who had taken much trouble in choosing a gift for another. Cultivate a thankful spirit to God.

Song Book—No. 517.

Saturday, March 29th, Luke 17: 22-37

"YE SHALL DESIRE TO SEE ONE OF THE DAYS OF THE SON OF MAN, AND YE SHALL NOT SEE IT."—They were so thinking of the future glories of the Kingdom of Heaven that they failed to grasp their present blessedness. True happiness comes from grasping present blessings, for the past is over and the future may never come.

Song Book—No. 697.

NUGGETS OF WISDOM

"The law discovers the disease. The Gospel gives the remedy."—Martin Luther.

"The good need fear no law; it is his safety, and the bad man's awe."—Ben Jonson.

"The moment that law is destroyed, liberty is lost, and men, left free to enter upon the domains of each other, destroy each other's rights, and invade the field of each other's liberty." J. G. Holland.

A GREAT SOUL AT PRAYER

O LORD, support us all the day long, till the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done! Then, in Thy mercy, give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last.

—Cardinal Newman (1801-1890).

GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

Avoid a Loveless Old Age

IT SEEKS that age is not always a mellowing process. We have known old people from whom others fled as from the plague. An assertive presence; a loud and commanding voice; eyes which could stare the offender out of countenance, and a fixed determination to have their own way about everything, made up a front before which children and servants quailed, and even the average brave man trembled in his boots.

According to all reasonable argument, our good qualities should become emphasized and our bad ones fade away as we grow old, otherwise we have lived in vain; the years have taught us nothing.

What avail the hard lessons of life if we do not profit by them? Suffer them we must, but suffering is turned into triumph when they teach us how to live, even if this knowledge comes to us only in the evening of life.

Wisdom, forbearance, self-control, and unselfishness are what we naturally expect from the old, because they've had experience.

So many are prone to become what the French call "difficult" with age. They are hard, sometimes impossible.

Try not to become combative in your viewpoint. Be tolerant of others if you would avoid a loveless old age.

THE RIGHT START

Mothers Should Not Be Enslaved

WHO IS not acquainted with mothers who made slaves of themselves, first for the small children, then for the half-grown boys and girls, and later for the young men and women, who seemed to regard the home as a free boarding-house where they had no responsibility?

It may sound absurd to hark back to babyhood, but it was in that babyhood that the trouble began, and it is there that the training must commence.

The children won't find it a hardship either, unless this is suggested to them. Rather will they take it as a matter of course that they should bear their share in keeping the house in order. To most small girls there is a delicious grown-up feeling in being promoted to help mother about the work.

That this or that duty should be given to the little daughter for her very own is to her a tremendous thing. It may be only keeping the rungs of the chairs dusted or the hat-rack in order. Little though it be, it is the girl-child's introduction into her kingdom and the foreshadowing of a home which shall some day be her portion.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

(TORONTO EAST DIVISION)

Bedford Park—Mrs. Ensign Keith, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30.
Danforth—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30.
Greenwood—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Wed., March 26th, 8.00.
Riverdale—Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, Tues., March 25th, 2.30.

(TORONTO WEST DIVISION)

Lisgar Street—Mrs. Field-Major McRae, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30.
Rowntree—Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs. Staff-Captain Wright, Wed., March 26th, 2.30.

RULES FOR IRONING LINENS

Always iron heavily-embroidered linen on the wrong side over a thick pad. Use a moderately hot iron and press from the centre toward the edge.

The reason drawn work is so difficult to press is that the open work shrinks more than the plain linen around it. First lay the edge straight along the edge of the board and stretch the drawn work in both directions. Then iron on the wrong side, stretching carefully all the while.

When ironing tablecloths, iron in only one direction. This ensures perfect smoothness.

Pillow slips should be ironed length-

SPHERE OF WOMEN

Wifely Fidelity Shown in the Twelfth Century

Dames of Weinsberg Convey Their "Valuables" to Safety

THE FIDELITY of wives to their husbands is proverbial. History is gemmed with instances of wifely devotion, although it must be admitted that not always were the objects of this regard as deserving as they ought to have been.

Surely among the quaintest, if not the most heroic of such instances, is that of the dames of Weinsberg, back in the twelfth century.

In the commencement of the prolonged contest between the Guelphs and Ghibellines of ancient Germany, Wolf, Duke of Bavaria, was besieged in his castle by Frederick, Duke of Swabia, brother to the reigning emperor, Konrad III.

The siege, which lasted long, was stubbornly resisted, but Wolf was forced at length to surrender, and the Emperor granted permission for

swung open. The ladies fair were seen approaching, but not as the besiegers expected. The dainty mien, the tripping step and ornate boxes, containing their precious baubles were noticeably absent. Instead, the watchers were amazed to behold each woman staggering under the weight of her husband, whom she thus hoped to secure from the vengeance of the Ghibbellines.

Konrad, who at heart was a generous and merciful man, is said to have been moved to tears by this strange spectacle. He hastened to assure the ladies of the perfect safety of their lords, and that the gentlemen might dismount at once, secure both of life and freedom.

To seal the compact he invited them all to a banquet and made peace with the Duke of Bavaria on



Each woman staggering under the weight of her husband

the conquered duke and his retainers to depart unmolested.

Wolf's wife was suspicious of Konrad's generous offer. She believed, and apparently not without reason, that the Emperor bore a peculiar animosity to her husband. On the approach of the victor, therefore, she entreated him to guarantee safe conduct for herself and all the other women of the garrison, and that they might emerge with as much of their valuables as they could carry.

Konrad was nothing if not chivalrous, and the request was readily granted. Presently the castle gates

terms that were beyond their most sanguine expectations.

From thenceforth the Castle mount was called no longer the Vine Hill, but the hill of Wiebertreue, or woman's fidelity.

True, there was in the transaction something of subterfuge which is scarcely compatible with the highest ideals, but it must surely be agreed that the wifely devotion of Weinsberg is a splendid example.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Three children of an Adherent were dedicated to God at a Hamilton V Home League meeting recently by Ensign Clarke.

* * *

Ten new members have been secured for the North Toronto Home League since the beginning of the year. Blessed times are reported from these gatherings and two women have given their hearts to God. Yes, they're A.O.V.T.

* * *

The A.O.V.T. spirit has also permeated the Dundas Home League, where the attendances are higher than for several years.



COFFEE DE LUXE

Improving the Breakfast Cup

"WITHOUT turning the head yet to gladden the heart," wrote M. Jacques Delille nearly two hundred years ago, and coffee has been doing that very thing ever since. And to-day it is gladdening the hearts of housewives more than ever because it is better and cheaper than ever.

Six months ago the coffee market fell to its lowest level in many years; now the consumer is receiving the benefits in the way of lower prices for both package and bulk coffee. Furthermore, the quality of Brazilian coffee, which means three-fourths of the world's supply, has been steadily improved for the last two years due to better methods of growing and harvesting.

The answer is that the ultimate goal of all coffee—the breakfast cup—can be greatly improved. In nearly all cases where the housewife is not satisfied with the quality of her brew the fault can be found in two causes: excessive cooking or insufficient coffee.

The present greatly-lowered price gives everyone the opportunity of using more coffee with the same amount of water without damaging the household budget. Instead of putting four tablespoonsful of coffee in four cups of water and percolating it for six minutes, try using six tablespoonsful and percolating for two minutes. The same holds true for coffee made by the drip and boiling methods and in each case you will obtain surprising results. The coffee will be much tastier and more fragrant, it will have strength and body, and it is much quicker to make.—B.B.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Weights and Measures

Here are some tips that the housewife should clip and put away in a safe place. They should often prove very useful:

Three teaspoons equal one tablespoon, and sixteen tablespoons equal one cup. This does not apply to the bulkier commodities, such as sugar.

When following recipes, make your teaspoons and tablespoons level. When heaped, you use twice the amount the recipe intended and span an otherwise excellent cake or pie.

Be Sparing

Too much flour will make cake dry and crumbly, bread heavy, sauce thick.

Too much fat will make cake oily and may cause them to fall.

Too much liquid makes cake thin and will fall easily.

Drying Umbrellas

Always dry umbrellas open; never keep them tightly rolled, as this helps to cut the material at the seams.

When, through constant wear, edges of rugs or carpets turn and curl, boiling water should be poured on the turned edge and can then be patted down flat on the floor. This treatment is said to extend the life of the material almost indefinitely.

Egg Stains

To clean egg stains from clothes, first rub them with a little soap and wash them in soap and water, dry with a soft cloth.

A.O.V.T. Battle News from Far-Flung Fronts

From all Points of the Compass Come Stirring Reports of Victory

TWELVE CAPTURES IN WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

Band Week-End a Successful Event

TORONTO TEMPLE (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth)—We have concluded a week of special meetings. On Tuesday Brigadier Byers led; on Wednesday and Thursday, members of the Men's Social Department; on Friday, Lt.-Colonel McAmmond and on Saturday, Commandant Beecroft.

The Band assisted on Tuesday and both Band and Songsters were present on Thursday. Exceptionally good crowds attended and eight souls found the Saviour.

On Sunday Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders led the morning and evening services. The afternoon praise meeting was led by our Corps Officers. In the evening the congregation enjoyed plenty of singing. Mrs. Staff-Captain Ham spoke and the Colonel delivered the message. We had the joy of seeing four people seek Salvation, making a total of twelve for the week.

THE EARLSCOURT BAND VISITS BRAMPTON

Earlscourt Band spent last Sunday evening at St. Paul's Church, Brampton. The Band's presence and its soul-stirring music, both during and after the service, was greatly appreciated by the audience that filled the spacious church.

The Rev. M. Rawson spoke highly of the service rendered by Salvation Army Bands throughout the world. Our old friend who we shall ever remember as Commissioner Coombs, was present and showed keen delight in the Band's visit.

A PORT HOPE ROUSE-UP

PORT HOPE (Captain Dearman, Lieutenant Wilson)—Captain Turner and Lieutenant Higdon were with us recently for a four-day Campaign.

On Sunday, the Captain's message in the Holiness meeting was a blessing to all, as was the Lieutenant's address at night. On Monday night another well-attended service was held.

Field-Major Higdon and Brother and Sister Turner, from West Toronto Corps, were present on Tuesday night, when a lantern service entitled, "The life of Samson," was presented.

There has been a great stir among the young people. On two afternoons during the Campaign the boys and girls crowded into the large Hall, so that there was not seating accommodation for all. Extra Open-air meetings were held and house-to-house visiting engaged in. A number of ex-Salvationists were visited.—Valiant Centenary.

A.O.V.T. CONTINUES

PETERBORO (Adjutant Jones, Ensign Feltham)—We were happy to welcome Ensign R. Murray of England and enjoyed his testimony. During the Sunday Holiness meeting he dedicated the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Dougall under The Army Colors.

The A.O.V.T. activities continue and we are coming out on top in all objectives. On Sunday two sought greater blessing at the Holiness altar, and five souls found Salvation in the evening service.

Brother Frank Mayhew who has been a loyal Soldier of the Corps for some time, an enthusiastic "Cry" boomer, Chum Leader, and Corps Cadet has farewelled for Lindsay. May God's blessing go with Him.—Pep.

GALT (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)—The Hamilton I Songster Brigade gave a very interesting program here on Monday. A large crowd gathered in the Knox Church Sunday School Hall for the event. Commandant Laing opened the meeting.

The Temple Band week-end, conducted by Ensign E. Green, was placed on record as the very best yet. Saturday night an excellent musical program was given by the Band, assisted by the Songster Brigade. Intermingled were individual items by Bandmen Johnson and Bray, along with Songsters Knapp and Jennings.

On Sunday morning one seeker volunteered for Christ.

The afternoon meeting took the form of a Free-and-Easy. Again one soul accepted Christ as Saviour. In the evening service a very good spirit prevailed, and two backsliders returned to the Fold.

On Monday evening a United Band Festival by the Earls Court and Temple Bands, brought a very fitting climax to the week-end. The Bandsmen took a prominent part in all the meetings.—J.

NOON-TIME PRAYER

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—Our seven-day Campaign was launched last Saturday, with Commandant and Mrs. Speller of Glace Bay leading on.

The Sunday meetings were well attended. Right from the Knee-drill at 7:15 a.m., God's presence was felt. Special noon-day Prayer meetings were held through the week.

Mrs. Brigadier Knight conducted the monthly spiritual meeting with

THIRTY-ONE SEEKERS IN HALIFAX ADVANCE

Highest Attendances for Many Months

HALIFAX I (Adjutant and Mrs. Howes)—Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley were with us recently for a seven-day Campaign. On Saturday night we rejoiced over four souls at the Mercy-seat. Open-air preceded each meeting.

Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley were also with us at the Company meeting when the highest attendance for many months was registered. The Young People's Saving League results are extremely gratifying. A

special Salvation meeting for the young people was held on Wednesday afternoon. Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley were again at the helm and five seekers were registered. Every night through the week there were seekers till a total of thirty-one was rolled up for the seven days. The following Sunday, Commandant and Mrs. Richardson were in charge morning and night, when two more souls sought and found peace with God.—H.W.H.

YOUNG PEOPLE SAVED

LONDON I (Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman)—A lecture, illustrated by excellent lantern slides was given us by the Rev. Raynor of Wallaceburg, in aid of our Octet.

On Friday night the Holiness meeting was conducted by Colonel Abby. An exceptionally large audience was cheered and blessed during the meeting and the Colonel's eagerness to point the way of Holiness to all was keenly appreciated.

On Sunday the meetings were led by Commandant Galway. The Salvation meeting at night ended with four young people at the Cross.

UNDER THE COLORS

LONDON III (Ensign and Mrs. Morrison)—On Candidates' Sunday in the Holiness meeting, one Sister made a full consecration of herself to the Lord. At night a Sister was enrolled

HAMILTON II BAND AND SONGSTERS VISIT GUELPH

On Thursday night last the Hamilton Band and Songsters visited Guelph and rendered a splendid program in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. They were accompanied by Commandant and Mrs. White, former Officers of Guelph. The visiting comrades, on arrival, joined forces with the local Band and comrades who were holding a special Open-air service.

Commandant White presided over the Festival.

The Hamilton Band was in charge of Bandmaster Walter Coombs, Deputy W. Jackson, Percy Williams being leader of the Songster Brigade. The numerical strength of the Band is 34 members, and the Songster Brigade numbers 28.

The Guelph Band, in charge of Bandmaster Heron assisted.

That the Hamilton contingent is a lively and enthusiastic body of Salvationsists was more than evidenced by the splendid program and the wholehearted spirit infused into it.

At the close expressions of appreciation were voiced by Adjutant Bird and Sergeant-Major Ede.

Brigadier Byers was a welcome visitor to Guelph this weekend. The Brigadier, though on his official visit to the Ontario Reformatory, took advantage of the opportunity of conducting Saturday night and Sunday night meetings in the Citadel.

The Sunday night meeting was full of the presence of God. It is forty-six years since Guelph Corps was opened, and Mrs. Envoy Dawson was requested to speak. Her remarks were reminiscent of the pioneer days of The Army in this city.

The Brigadier's address was very pointed and direct and full of convincing truths. Two backsliders and one other seeker came for Salvation.—James Ryder.

TWO LOSSES

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Recently we have had the sad experience of losing two splendid workers, Bandsman C. Harding and our beloved Senior Sergeant-Major Nichols, who was a wonderful man of God.

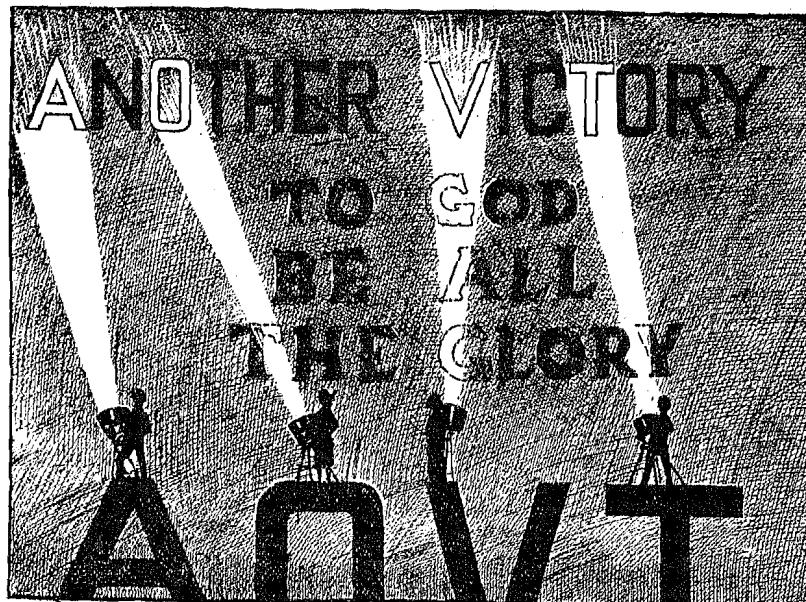
The Memorial services were attended by large crowds. Many have recently given their lives to God and a beautiful spirit of consecration is manifest.

SONGSTER WEEK-END

The Riverdale Songsters are making splendid progress under Songster Leader Barton. Brigadier and Mrs. Eloss were in charge of the Songster week-end. On Saturday, a Festival was given by the Brigade, and the Brigadier presided.

Sunday was a full day for the Brigade, every member turning out and taking part in the services. A wonderful spirit prevailed, and crowds were excellent.

The A.O.V.T. Campaign is making progress. The objectives have been reached for the two months in all points with one exception.—E.M.F.



the Home League. Adjutant Sanford of Sydney also conducted a Salvation meeting during the Campaign.

We have had a number of junior converts during the month, both at the Young People's Salvation meeting and Band of Love, which has resulted in new members for the Company meetings. New names have been added to the Cradle Roll.

HIDDEN TALENT REVEALED

BRANTFORD (Adjutant Mrs. Kettie, Captain Lennox) — Splendid crowds attended the week-end services. We were glad to see some of our comrades, who have been laid aside through sickness, present in the evening service, namely, Mrs. Court, Sr., Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. Noakes, Jr. One backslider returned.

New people have been attracted to the Cottage meetings held each week in different sections of the city. The Saturday night meetings, conducted by various sections of the Band and Songsters, are proving of blessing. Much hidden talent has been brought to light in these gatherings.—Isabel Coultron.

under the Colors, and two Candidates were secured. One young man came to the Mercy-seat.

The Home League spiritual meeting was led by Mrs. Brigadier Burton, and Mrs. Commandant Galway.

Last Sunday Adjutant Kerr was in charge. In the night meeting the commissioning of Local Officers took place.

The Male Quartet is a great asset to the Sunday night meetings. We are sorry that Brother Withers, one of the quartet party, is at present confined to the hospital; we are praying that he will soon be with us again.

"I WAS IN PRISON"

ST. CATHARINES (Field-Major and Mrs. Osbourn)—Great good has been accomplished in our meetings in the local jail. One person recently raised his hand, requesting prayer. Last Sunday the meeting was in charge of the Songsters, and a number of comrades, including Bandmaster Graham and Songster-Leader Poulton, took part. Our meetings at the Lincoln Industrial Hom. are also proving of great blessing to the aged inmates.—A.H.G.

DARTMOUTH'S 45th Striking A.O.V.T. Incidents

DARTMOUTH (Captain and Mrs. Tilley) — We have commenced Cottage meetings with good attendances. During a recent Open-air a woman who listened while one of the Officers spoke, became deeply concerned about her soul. She went to the Quarters where she sought help and advice.

Here is an A.O.V.T. incident worthy of note. A comrade of the Corps who had not been paying cartridge went to the Quarters and gave the Captain a cheque for \$14.00 stating that he would fire his cartridge quarterly. This comrade is mandicapped in attending meetings, having to be on duty at his employment.

The 45th Anniversary services have just been completed. Commencing on Sunday, Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley were in charge. In the night meeting the Brigadier enrolled one Recruit and dedicated a child.

On Monday the Anniversary supper and sale was launched. Mrs. Tilley opened the Sale of Work. The Home League was responsible for both sale and supper, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. J. C. Ritchie.

At 8 p.m. a musical program was given in the presence of a large congregation. Brigadier Tilley presided.

Messages were read from Officers who have been stationed at the Corps, also from the Commissioner and Colonel Morehen.

A week of meetings followed these services. The Local Officers received their commissions in a recent meeting.

THE SWORD LAID DOWN

Soldiers of Christ at Rest

SISTER MAY HARPER, Sudbury

The Death Angel has again visited our Corps and taken one of our comrades in the person of Sister May Harper, in her twenty-fifth year.

She reconssecrated her life to God last December, for greater service. In the last meeting she attended, she gave her testimony which corresponded with her daily life.

She was ill about one week, then was removed to the hospital. In spite of intense suffering, she patiently endured it all and silently witnessed for her Master. The evening before her death she asked the nurses to prepare to meet God; this has left a lasting impression on them.

The Funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer. A large crowd was in attendance and were greatly impressed during the services. Mrs. Adjutant Rix soloed fittingly.

The Memorial service was also well attended. A number of comrades spoke of our Sister's consistent life, and a call was given for someone to fill the gap.

SISTER MRS. A. MARTIN, Glace Bay

The promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Angus Martin came very suddenly, and yet at the same time she was fully prepared to face the end of life's journey. Death came on Sunday morning, February 16th. Whilst all the countryside was experiencing one of the worst storms of the year, Mrs. Martin passed into the great Eternal Peace.

The Funeral service was conducted by Commandant Speller, assisted by the Rev Mr. Barratt, of New Aberdeen. During the service messages were read from the friends and neighbors of the deceased, testifying to the esteem in which she was held in the district.

The Memorial service was conduct-

ed by Brigadier and Mrs. Knight on Sunday, February 23rd, in the Citadel. Sister Mrs. J. E. McPherson, a life-long friend of the family, spoke of the long association and friendship of the late Sister. At the close of the meeting six came to the Mercy-seat and found Christ.

BROTHER JACOB DEJET, New Aberdeen

Another faithful Soldier has been called into the presence of the King, Brother Joseph Dejet.

Our comrade was a Soldier for many years and at the time of his death held the position of Record Sergeant. The last time he attended the meeting was on the first Sunday in the New Year, and those who were in the meeting that afternoon will always remember his bright testimony. During the days he was laid aside, he was always cheerful, and when asked a few moments before he passed away if all was well, his answer was that Jesus was with him, and he had no fear.

The Funeral service was conducted in the United Church at Reserve by Commandant Wells, assisted by Commandant Speller and the Rev. Mr. Mackay. The following Sunday, Brigadier Knight conducted a Memorial service, when a number of the comrades spoke of the true Christian spirit of our departed comrade.

Captain Martha Dejet spoke of her father's influence in the home. It was through his influence that she was led to give her life to God. Lieutenant Mary Dejet, another daughter, prayed that God would raise up somebody else to fill the place in the Corps, now made vacant by her father's death. Two men, wanderers from God, came back to the Fold.

To the bereaved wife and family we offer sympathy and assurance of prayer.

When Misfortune Falls to Their Lot

NEEDY FAMILIES FIND THE ARMY A FRIEND INDEED

A Large Load of Furniture — A Local Baker Helps — "Turned-in" Coats for the Underclad—Parcels by Mail—250 Pairs of Rubbers—Happy and Grateful Families

THE ARMY Field Officer is a busy man, and an amazing versatility is required to meet the varied demands made upon his time and skill. Just how the hard-working Officer, who "does his job" stands up to the task is a wonder unto many—and perhaps a thing of even greater surprise is the way in which the tireless wives keep the pace. All honor to the noble, assiduous, and selfless body of Salvation Army Field Officers!

But that wasn't what we started out to say, and so we must needs lie to the main-line—Kitchener line! Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson, are worthy members of the aforementioned coterie. Not only are they busily engaged in meeting the spiritual needs of their growing Corps, but they have pushed abroad into larger fields, and, following the policy of their predecessors, assist very materially in the amelioration of conditions amongst the poorer folk of their bright and populous city. For, however industrious a city may be, misfortune falls to the lot of some of its inhabitants.

The friendliness of the good folk of Kitchener toward The Army's work is as strongly marked as it is anywhere. Great faith has been reposed in The Army, faith which has been vindicated and increased with the

passing of years. The other day the Officer received a large load of furniture, in good condition, for distribution amongst the needy. Quite frequently he receives a call from one of the local bakers, late on Saturday night perhaps — "Can you come around, Captain? I have some bread and cakes left over that you can have for the poor." And, with The Army as a medium, those edibles are transferred to the destitute.

Several stores sold new overcoats at reduced prices recently, and re-which were given to The Army. More quested patrons to turn in their coats, than one man has been kept warm during the past Winter as a result of that generous gesture. Whilst "The War Cry" representative was in Kitchener, parcels came through the mail for distribution. Quite obviously The Army is a veritable relief depot for the whole adjacent district.

That these altruistic endeavors receive the whole-hearted co-operation of Kitchener's business men is evidenced by the following excerpt received a short while ago by Ensign Dickenson, from a prominent local gentleman:

"I feel sure this Winter weather is increasing the demands that are constantly made upon your Organization, and it is a pleasure to enclose a cheque to help out a little in this work." A substantial cheque came with the letter.

Every Tuesday morning the Ensign may be found at the Hall, and thither flock those who are in need of clothing or shoes or furniture. From thirty to fifty people are helped each week in this way. Recently two hun-



dred and fifty pairs of rubbers, generously donated by a local firm, were judiciously distributed amongst folk who would otherwise have gone without.

Early in the Winter a German, with his wife and several small children, arrived in Kitchener, and secured lodgings, expecting to find work at once. But day after day passed and no work could be secured. Gradually the resources of the little family dwindled, until they had only ten cents left. In desperation the husband called The Army, and there was an immediate response. The Officer went to the home which was, incidentally, as clean and neat as a pin.

The mother was crying like a child when he arrived and could barely speak. One baby was in a trunk, to protect her from the draught, whilst the others were huddled about the gas stove, the only source of heat in the home. The Officer loaned the family an electric heater till better times came, provided them with bedding, clothing and food, and then quickly got work for the man. Today there's not a more grateful or happy family in Kitchener.

Our London Outlook

International Headquarters,
February 26, 1930.

RECORD BREVITY.

Commissioner Sowton has surely set up a record for brevity of command. At the beginning of the year he was welcomed as the new Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland. Now he has commenced upon his farewell tour, having been appointed as International Secretary for Europe and the Dominions. In that short space of time, however, he has won the respect of the Men's Social Staff, which is not amongst the most impressionable or most sentimental of Army groups, and he will arrive at International Headquarters with the full confidence of all concerned in his fitness for the new post. The Commissioner, we can safely presume, was neither staggered nor stampeded by his swift transition from the East of the City to the hub. Observing him on the platform recently, a young International Headquarters employee remarked: "I should say he's the man to have around when the winds are blowing. He wouldn't let them ruffle his hair!"

THE NEW GOVERNOR.

In this respect the new Governor of the Men's Social bears a strong likeness to the departing Commissioner. His slow but broad smile and deep leisurely voice have become familiar in many parts of the country since his appointment as Chief Secretary for the British Field. Whatever the temptations presented by control of the Men's Social Work,

we can be sure that Lt.-Commissioner Langdon will maintain his fatherly sympathetic spirit, especially toward the broken and downcast. But how little our leaders know of their future paths! When Commissioner Sowton was welcomed a few weeks ago, Lt.-Commissioner (then Colonel Langdon, representing the British Field, told a most moving story of a man who had been saved through the instrumentality of the Men's Social Work and whose sons had approached him, in full Army uniform, at the close of a great meeting in Leeds where he, not knowing of their presence, had told the story. He concluded with a gracious benediction upon the Commissioner, little thinking that within a few weeks he himself would be the Men's Social Governor!

ALL IN FOR SELF-DENIAL.

This year more than ever the International Headquarters Staff is interested in the Self-Denial Effort. The arrangements whereby Officers have been released from their office duties to assist on the Field have been received with acclamation and almost every day we hear excited accounts of victories here or there. To-day a Staff-Captain is off to relieve a Captain who has slipped and damaged a limb. Yesterday a Captain went to pick up another sudden "breakdown." Last week a Lieutenant tackled a hard problem the way of "districts," and reported a "smashing victory." To-morrow Major, having cleared up his "sallies forth to a poor district London to lend a hand. The N

(Continued on page 16)

A Page of Information of Interest to, and
Concerned with the Activities of

Our Musical Fraternity

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

An "S.O.S." comes from Montreal (French) Corps. A Band is being formed. The men are lined up, all with their chests out and eager for the fray, but all their weapons of warfare are not yet on the horizon. They have some, but the missing pieces are two cornets, horn, trombone and euphonium. Will you "millionaire" Bands hunt over your surplus stock and send the said instruments along. They will ever remember you. Write to Ensign MacGillivray, 6206 Denormanville Street, Montreal.

* * *

We reported a recent united Singing Festival as having taken place in Montreal I Citadel. The report should have read No. II. Let's put these weighty matters right.

* * *

Hon. Sergeant-Major Sibbick of Earls Court, was recently handed his Band Reserve Commission and Badge by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond. Our Comrade also received a bar to his Long Service Medal, denoting forty years service. Hats off to this veteran splendid!

* * *

The Danforth Band and comrades held a special Open-air at the home of Major Kendall, who had recovered from his illness sufficiently to wave a cheery "Thank you" from the doorway.

FIRST OF THE SEASON

Montreal I Band in Healthy Condition

THE FIRST Band Festival of the season was held in the Montreal Citadel on Monday night last, when the audience packed the building. To judge from the applause which greeted each number, the occasion was a great success. It was the initial festival given by the Band under its new leader, Bandmaster N. Audoire.

The singing of the Male Voice Party delighted all, and mention must be made of the monologue by Sister Lindsay Smith, which was full of good teaching, also the choice piano-forte solos of the Bandmaster. An instrumental quartet by young Bandsmen was a splendid item, as was also the violin solo given by Bandsman E. Smith. An appropriate Psalm was read by Band-Sergeant F. J. Knights.

Introducing the chairman, Lt.-Colonel Bramhall, Deputy Bandmaster C. Tatchell referred to the fact that the Colonel was for many years a faithful Bandsman, and also has written many Army songs. The Colonel's remarks on Army music were most appropriate. A further festival is promised for Monday, April 7th.

On a recent evening the annual Band League supper was held. A large number sat down to the good repast, prepared by Sister Mrs. Baird and her willing workers. Following the supper, Band Secretary Sutherland's report was heard with interest. The Band is evidently in a healthy condition from all angles. A testimonial was read by Deputy-Bandmaster C. Tatchell, which voiced the gratitude felt by all concerned in connection with the fifteen years which retiring Bandmaster W. Goodier has given to the Band as its leader. Mrs. Goodier was also remembered on this occasion. In his remarks Adj. Burrows, who presided, paid Bandmaster Goodier and the men for their efforts of the and also bade a warm welcome to Bandmaster N. Audoire.

"Even Pressure" is the Better Term

Some Useful Comments Concerning an Important Subject

By Major Fred Beer, a former Solo Cornetist of the International Staff Band

SOME little time ago there appeared in "The Bandsman and Songster," an article by Lt.-Colonel Hawkes dealing, among other things, with articulation. It interested me much, and I can only add that if the advice of the Colonel is acted upon, it cannot fail to be productive of much good.

Now, regarding what is known on the American Continent as "the non-pressure system," I am of the opinion that our young ambitious players

should be placed with equal proportions on both lips, still others—and this is the method recommended in Arban's wonderful tutor—one-third on the upper, and two-thirds on the lower lip. This, it would seem, is a matter largely dependent on the formation of the mouth and teeth. I have found the last-mentioned position the only one possible for myself.

If it is found that the notes can be clearly produced, that the mouthpiece is comfortable, and that the tongue operates properly, no one—teacher or otherwise—should be allowed to influence one to change his embouchure. Very, very few have found it successful, while some have had to take larger instruments or give up playing as a consequence of change.

What does "non-pressure" mean exactly? Is it not a misnomer? It surely cannot imply no pressure at all, or how are Bandsmen going to keep their instruments firmly to their lips while marching? Are we not safe in saying that a better term to describe what is meant would be, "even-pressure?"—the lips gently inclining towards the mouthpiece rather than the putting of the mouthpiece to the lips with undue pressure. This, Bandsmen will readily understand.

Some players make the top lip do far too much work, and as a result it quickly becomes tired, and we too frequently hear the expression, "My lip is gone." When this occurs the pressure necessary to play just a few bars becomes intensified.

All Bandsmen who have had the experience will have noticed with what ease they are able to play after a few days with a Band on tour. The lips become what Bandsmen call "hard." Scarcely any pressure seems necessary. High notes that on other occasions, when practice has been irregular and unsystematic, fall solo-



MAJOR FRED BEER

need to exercise great care. There are many authorities at the present time making a feature of this method of playing, as though it were something new. I have read much concerning it; and whilst I agree that massaging of various muscles of the face and lips is no doubt strengthening, the experience of forty-two years teaches me that the true way to success as a brass instrumentalist, especially with the smaller type of instrument, such as the cornet and trumpet, is daily systematical practice. If this can be done under the guidance of a good teacher so much the better. As with everything else, some need more practice than others to achieve an equal result, but nothing has yet, and apparently never will, take the place of actually "blowing" or playing an instrument.

After having made sure the mouthpiece is correctly placed on the lips, in the centre of the mouth, or as near it as possible, this position should never in any circumstances be altered. Some say two-thirds should be placed on the upper lip, and one-third on the lower; others that it

DOVERCOURT SONGSTERS' ANNUAL

Dovercourt Songsters held their annual tea on Tuesday, and ninety-five were present. A splendid report was read and talks were given by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, Major Beer, who was the guest of honor, Commandant Gillingham, Bandmaster Pearce and Songster-Leader T. Steele. There is good cause for praise and thankfulness to God for the progress that is being made.

After tea an interesting period was enjoyed by all.—R.A.

KITCHENER ITEMS

The Band is making splendid headway under the baton of its youthful and capable leader, Bandmaster Harold Tilley, Jr. Band Secretary Vic. Russell is carrying on his duties too, in a commendable fashion.

* * *

Bandsman A. King has been appointed as Band Sergeant.

* * *

Bandsman James Victor has relinquished the leadership of the Young People's Band, owing to ill-health. He was the originator of this all-active aggregation. The young enthusiasts have been taken in hand by Band Leader Norman Dockery.

* * *

Both Band and Songsters have been heavily booked during the past months, and their ministry of music and song in the local jail and House of Refuge is highly appreciated. Songster Leader Jack King has his Brigade in good form.

TESTING RESONANCE

To test your resonance while you are talking press the tips of the nostrils together with the thumb and finger. If your resonance is good the nostrils will puff out and the sound be choked. If loosening the nostrils makes small impression upon your speech, it shows that you are not using the nose as you should.

Test the speaking voice with the piano and see how unconsciously we all speak upon musical notes. Every one's natural voice lies upon a certain key, and from this its inflections rise and fall, according to the laws of harmony. In speaking, the voice reverts to the tonic, and frequently leaps an entire octave in the rising inflection. In "yes," used as a question, the voice will rise an octave. In "no," it will descend an octave.

Every woman with a sufficiently musical ear should "place" her speaking voice with the aid of the piano and experiment to see how her intonations rise and fall musically in conversation.

ists with fear and trembling, are played with confidence and beauty. We have to say to ourselves that, after all, there is nothing new about this much-vaunted system, and we must not allow ourselves to be misled by quackery in these matters.

The New Festival Series Journal

Points of Interest

Of "Gems from Mendelssohn, No. 1," Lt.-Colonel Hawkes says: "The music for this selection (No. 57) has been chosen from several representative compositions by Mendelssohn, who is universally acknowledged to be one of the world's great composers. His output includes a very wide variety in regard to form and style, and while he attained a very high standard in all branches of musical composition, it may be said that his oratorios stand out in a very special way, as do also his compositions for the organ, upon which instrument he was an expert performer."

"The first extract, up to letter C, is taken from an organ sonata, the second being part of the well-known vocal composition, 'Hear my Prayer.' This is followed by an extract—a nocturne—from an instrumental commentary to one of Shakespeare's works, while from letter H to the end are two excerpts from the oratorio 'Hymn of Praise.'

Referring to No. 58, air varie, "The

Old Wells," Captain Eric Ball, the arranger, writes: "This is an arrangement of a well-known tune, on the lines of a set of variations, developed thematically."

"The score will show that as a simple air varie the piece is hardly true to type, as it relies more upon thematic (as opposed to melodic) development than is usual, hence it approximates more nearly to the form known as symphonic variations."

Of No. 59, selection, "The Good Fight," Staff-Captain Jakeway, whose arrangement it is, remarks, "This composition is so designed as to musically portray what Paul describes in his letter to Timothy as, 'The good fight of faith.'

"The opening lines of the Introduction are built upon a phrase taken from the first song used, 'Wake up, arise!'

In No. 60, Festival march, "Bless our Army," Adjutant Broughton, of the United States, provides a particularly effective march.



READ THIS STIRRING STORY OF ADVENTURE

A Concertina in a Kraal

By CAPTAIN VICTOR PONTER, Rhodesia.



YESTERDAY afternoon I heard the sound of drums beating in the vicinity and, asking Captain Soko what it meant, was informed that a "beer-drink" was being held in a nearby kraal. Being rather interested, I suggested that we should walk that way. The "drink" was proceeding little more than a stone's throw from the Npachuru Army Hall. Being daylight, the participants observed our coming, so when we reached the kraal there was very little to see. A few old drunken men were about, with some women apparently preparing more beer, a queer old native musician with an even queerer instrument inside a huge gourd, some old headmen, animals, and plenty of kiddies.

At about eight o'clock that evening, in company with one man-Cadet, I again set out for the scene of the beer-drink.

From the door of the largest hut could be seen the flickering of flames, while from the same direction came the sound of the drum beat and the murmur of drunken voices. No one was dancing, so doubtless the revelers were resting and partaking of some liquid refreshment. Without giving any apparent warning of our approach we strode up to this hut and entered by the low door.

Smoke!

Smoke! The hut was full of it! Never before had I been in such an atmosphere! My eyes smarted to such an extent that I could look around me only with difficulty, while breathing was the reverse of pleasant. From the midst of this smoke screen came the sound of drunken voices; voices raised in heated argument; tremulous voices belonging to old people on the verge of the grave; voices thick from the effects of the beer consumed; many kinds of voices, but none pleasant.

For some minutes after I had entered, I felt I wanted to run outside and so escape from the smoke-ridden atmosphere which was doing its level best to choke me; but this I knew I could not do. The hut was a large one, built in circular fashion of bush timber and plastered with black mud; the floor was of earth. The timber of the sloping roof was black from the smoke of the countless fires which had been kindled in the hut.

There was no window of any kind; the low door served for both light and ventilation. In the centre of the hut a wood fire was burning, from which rose clouds of pungent smoke. Most of it remained in the hut. Around this fire, squatting in all sorts of attitudes, were a score of men, most of them half drunk.

Raucous Voices

Behind the circle of men sat a few women whose appearance was no more attractive than that of the men. A drum was being beat; the beer was flowing; and raucous voices were raised in heated argument. Our approach had been so noiseless, and our entrance so sudden, that for some few moments the occupants of the hut seemed unaware of our presence. True, there was not light enough to see much, the only other illumination, apart from the flickering fire, being a paraffin lamp.

As the men caught sight of us, one by one their garrulous voices grew silent; the drum ceased to beat, and presently only subdued mutterings from certain half-drunk men broke the stillness.

As the excited hubbub somewhat abated I addressed myself to the circle of drunken natives. Through the

Cadet, who acted as interpreter, I told them of our interest in them, of the love of God for them, of what Jesus Christ could be to them. As I talked I experienced much unpleasantness in the form of certain insects, which, under cover of darkness, began making an ascent of my legs.

An Occasional Grumble

For a while the men listened attentively, only an occasional grumble coming from one or another of them, but after a time the murmurings increased in intensity until the whole hut rang with the excited disputings of drunkenness. When the Cadet entered into argument with them, the noise became worse, and I had to alter my tactics.

Now was the time to use the concertina! Quickly taking it from the case, I began to play softly, and as the sounds of the music caught the ears of the talkative ones they became strangely silent, and presently I had the whole company listening attentively to the strains of the concer-

tina as the music swelled in harmony until the hut was filled with it. I played for a while, then paused; they asked for more, and I gave it to them. But even the swelling harmonies of Salvation music could not indefinitely hold in check those drunken spirits, and very soon the hut rang again with sounds anything but musical.

I saw one of the women seize by the shoulders a man who was having a lot to say, nearly putting him on his back in an endeavor to stay his quarrelling. We tried to make ourselves heard, but without success. Finally I took a whistle from my pocket and blew a shrill blast, which fortunately had the effect of somewhat quietening the uproar.

The chief being there, I addressed myself to him. I spoke to him for some time about the bad example of his headmen in continuing these drunken brawls, almost under the shadow of a Christian Settlement, too, and warned him that he was likely to get into serious trouble for the uproar that his people were making, especially seeing that he was enter-

taining men from other kraals—a practice condemned by the Rhodesian Government.

Yes, he believed all I said, and agreed with it also. Just about this time one of the men began to beat the drum again. The old chief seemed quite agitated at this, waving his arms about in a rather strange manner. His conduct on the whole was quite friendly, and from time to time he made frantic endeavors to quieten his more boisterous followers.

Prayers Amid the Smoke

By this time I had become quite used to the smoke, so I gave them some more music. They asked that I might play a song that they had heard sung by the neighboring Salvationists, and when I complied with their request they joined in singing it, clapping their hands, too, in their drunken hilarity.

After having been in the hut for about half an hour, I decided that it was useless to remain longer, especially seeing that the men were becoming too excited to do anything else but argue. Accordingly, I made a last effort to quieten them, played them a final piece on the concertina and prayed with them before I left. They listened in, respectful silence while I prayed, grunting their approval.

With a final admonition regarding their continuing their drunken carousal, we bent low and stepped from the fetid atmosphere of the hut out into the fresh air of the veld. Pray for the people of Africa and for us as we try to lead them into the light.

"I, TOO, AM A SALVATIONIST"

Cheering reports continue to come in from Liege, a new opening in Belgium. An Officer writes:

"We had three souls on Sunday, and there were twelve converts in the Open-air. We have raised Fr. 300 towards instruments and have now a cornet, bombardon and drum. Whilst visiting we came to a house where a woman said, 'Come in, Sisters. I, too, am a Salvationist.' Asked how this came about, she replied, 'Oh, some time ago my husband purchased a "War Cry" in the cafe and brought it to me saying, "Here, my dear, I have found just the religion for you! Read this." I have read every word, and am putting it into practice. If you will bring me some work to do for the poor, I will gladly do it. Furthermore I have been putting a little money aside for you.'

Before the Officers left the house, the woman handed over a Fr. 50 note—a considerable sum amongst poor people. She attends Open-airs and takes a keen interest in all that is said."



The children of criminal parents in The Army's School at Aligarh, India

frances (\$72,000). There were many other substantial donations.

The guests, who included representatives of the civic and religious life of the city, were deeply interested in the Commissioner's description of the City of Refuge which The Army plans to open in Paris next Winter.

This Institution is to be a clearing centre for all kinds of distress, where men, women, and children can receive aid.

Speaking of this function, the Paris edition of "The Daily Mail" states that Commissioner Peyron is "probably the greatest living authority on the seamy side of life in Paris."

Colonel Barnett, of South Africa, writes: "We have been informed by Government officials at Pretoria that as a result of Commissioner de Groot's visit to the Prime Minister to represent the needs of the young life and the establishment of Hostels in the large cities, \$25,000 has been budgeted for in the new financial year. Should the proposal be agreed, the Government will favorably consider The Army's schemes."

at the Penitentiaries during the meetings, men and women have afterwards gone to the Officers and asked to be prayed with. Some have got up in the middle of the night seeking Salvation, so great has been their concern following attendance at the meetings.

The Divisional Commanders state that there are many signs of deep spiritual hunger and liberty all over Denmark, and faith is high for a wonderful awakening.

For Service Men in Shanghai

A More Commodious Building to be Secured to Meet Pressing Need

Adjutant and Mrs. Walter are evidently working over-time in their appointment to the Shanghai Hostel, and from the latest reports to hand it would seem that the demand for accommodation both by Service men and men who are temporarily stranded, is far more than is available.

Lt.-Commissioner McKenzie therefore agreed for a more commodious building to be taken for necessary extension. It is hoped in this new place an even greater work will be done for the moral and spiritual welfare of the men whom it is established



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Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, prepaid.

GENERAL ORDER SELF-DENIAL, 1930

THE Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East Territory from May 3rd to May 10th; after March 28th no demonstrations of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this Order is observed.

James Hay
Territorial Commander.

THE GENERAL TO LEAD "TWO DAYS WITH GOD"

Early in May the General will, all being well, be conducting Two Days with God meetings at the Westminster Central Hall, London, England. It is expected that large numbers will be present from the surrounding Corps and the provinces.

FIFTY YEARS OF GOOD WORK

FIfty years ago the Salvation Army began its work in this country, says "The Globe" (Toronto), in a leader. A small band of privates, coming from England, excited the curiosity of the people. Something new in the way of religious service was initiated. The street meetings created interest, and some amusement, while curiosity prompted attendance at the indoor meetings that followed. But it was not long until there came realization that here was a new force, in deadly earnest, working for the reclamation of an element of the community hitherto neglected. The modest uniforms and the zeal with which speakers presented the message of Salvation for all who repented created a profound impression upon the very people whom The Army sought to serve.

There has followed in this country a half-century of steady growth and influence on the part of the Salvation Army. From coast to coast the forces have marched, entrenching themselves in one strategical point after another, and carrying to a multitude of people good tidings of great joy. The afflicted have been comforted. The hungry have been fed. Imprisoned men and women have been met when the jail gates swung open to their release, and they have been provided with employment and rehabilitated in the life of the community. Truly a noble work! And it all explains why a handful of Salvation lads and lassies who began their labors in Canada fifty years ago—began so modestly but so hopefully—succeeded in laying the foundation for a religious and social structure that now is recognized as a haven of rest, a safe anchorage for those who have been buffeted by the waves of adversity and for all who are eager to lead a better life.

Forward, Montreal!

THE COMMISSIONER conducts a Day of Progress with the Youth of the Metropolis—42 Seekers

PROGRESS was written in prominent letters over the Young People's Council week-end, conducted by the Commissioner at Montreal. It stared us in the face from the very first item of the Demonstration which, on Saturday night furnished the overture to the week-end, and it boldly confronted us right to the finale of affairs on Sunday evening, after a meeting which for a number of the young people will ever remain the gathering of the week-end.

We are tempted to commence at this final event and work backwards, but will resist the temptation and take things in order.

This first item of the opening event to which we have referred—you will take for granted the great welcome given the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay when introduced to the meeting by Brigadier Burrows—was a march "On to victory," played by the Verdun Young People's Band, which sat enthroned in a raised corner of the specially enlarged platform. Last year there was no such Band, and here to-night, as though by the touch of a magic wand—he presto!—is a combination which, though it would hardly dare challenge the Grenadier Guards' Band to combat, is marching bravely along the road to progress, "On to victory!"

Spoke of Advance

Not only this, but the entire Demonstration spoke of advance. It is impossible to treat all the items as they deserve, but here is the list. There were three "dialogues"—a title not sufficiently suggestive, perhaps, of the real worth of these most effective, truth-teaching, demonstrated parables—presented by the Young People of No. 8, the No. 4 Corps Cadets and the No. 2 Young Men's Bible Class. "Mothers of Salem," an action song given by the No. 1 Primary Class—in real "mother" and "father" costume, you must know—charmed us all.

The Citadel Scouts with "We render First Aid" and the Verdun Guards with their pyramid building—the best, the Commissioner declared, he had seen by Guards—were items par excellence. The Guards figured again later—the troop from No. 5 this time—with a delightful camp fire scene. There were also two well-played instrumental solos, a cornet solo by Scout Corporal W. Goodier and a violin solo by Bandsman Smith.

This leaves one item which seems to stand apart from the rest—a song by the Juniors from the French Corps who sang in French, "Quand Jesus était encore ici-bas" ("When Jesus was on earth"), an item which touched all hearts. These twenty or so little ones sang with real Army spirit, as the Commissioner was moved to remark in complimenting Ensign MacGillivray and her assistants on the excellent work being done at the French Corps. Two little girls especially attracted the eye. Their earnestness as the group sang their last song with closed eyes deeply moved the whole audience.

The closing item was the presentation of the General's Scout Tassel to Corporal George Gardiner of the 2nd Montreal Troop. In making the presentation the Commissioner stressed the importance of the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Movement and warmly congratulated the Montreal Division on having obtained fourteen General's Tassels out of the eighteen awarded in the Territory during the past thirteen months. Having received his decoration, Scout Gardiner took his place among the General's Scouts and Guards who had previously been marched to the platform by Regi-

mental Scout Leader West. A song by the assembled Life-Savers, led by Staff-Captain Keith, furnished an impressive finale to this delightful evening.

The Citadel was literally jammed. Many unfortunate ones had to be refused admittance. Congratulations to the Divisional Young People's Secretary and to all who took part. The platform was a delight to the eye. It is wonderful what a few palms and nicely-arranged draperies will do!

A handbill caught our eye on leaving. A Scout and Guard Handicraft Exhibition is to take place in two weeks' time—the first to be held in the Metropolis. Another sign of progress!

This brings us to Sunday's day of Council. The morning session found the special hall requisitioned for the occasion holding a crowd of 370 young people. Attendances all day were up—an increase of 117 in all. Forward again!

The young people were chiefly from the City Corps. Montreal is a Salvation island. The nearest Army land is at Cornwall, 88 miles distant and at Sherbrooke, 100 miles away. Twenty-six comrades came from these Corps. A census of the gathering showed that there were 115 Corps Cadets present, sixty Bandsmen and Band lads and sixty Songsters and Singing Company members. A number of the younger members of Montreal I Band were on hand to lend musical aid.

It was interesting as the day progressed to catch what glimpses one could of the faces of these young people. Alert young faces they were, earnest and eager young faces. We caught sight of our little French friends thirstily drinking in the Commissioner's words. There were, of course, the occasional boy "who couldn't sit still if you paid him" and the odd "Miss Chatterbox." But for general attention, Montreal was excellent indeed.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Hay received another big ovation from this fine audience.

The three sessions were sharply divided in character. In the first session, following his introductory comments and Brigadier Calvert's leading of the responsive Scripture Reading, the Commissioner devoted himself to limning on the mind's canvas an arresting picture of Christ. Taking his material from the Scriptures, he drew in bold and unerring line some of the most prominent lineaments of our Lord's character. That striking picture must be indelibly impressed upon minds and hearts. Flashing illustrations served as great floodlights to illuminate the picture.

The afternoon session was full of movement and color. Some "real Army" singing preceded two interesting papers, one read by Corps Cadet W. Hamilton and the other by Corps Cadet Irene Burrows.

Glad-to-see-you

Then came Colonel Adby who received his usual glad-to-see-you greeting. The Colonel's recounting of his call to service, of the Founder's words to him—"My boy, there is no better work than winning souls"—and his words of counsel regarding the danger of sinful companionship were listened to with the utmost interest.

A fascinating trip to Africa followed, the Commissioner taking the young folk for a visit to the native peoples of that continent, where they saw something of the wonderful opportunities which our Officers are endeavouring to seize and the glorious soul-saving victories which are being

achieved under our tri-color Flag.

The Council Leader devoted the latter part of the session to a potent and illuminating address on Paul's reminder to the saints at Corinth, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God?" His exposition of these striking words and of the significance of the temple figure used by the Apostle were striking revelations of the sanctity of the human temple and of how it should be regarded.

Progress—spiritual progress—had been the aim of these sessions. And progress there was. Tangible evidence of this was seen when, in response to the appeal for life surrenders, a number of comrades solemnly and deliberately signified their willingness to obey the Call of their Lord and Master.

And then the final session! The same large crowd; the same listening ears; the same most hearty singing; the same insistent call to spiritual advance.

Inescapable Subject

The Commissioner was preceded by Brigadier Calvert who related his own experience of conversion and added words of exhortation, and by Mrs. Hay who had many urgent things to say to these young folk. She contrasted their advantages with those of many with whom she had come in contact during her years of intimate touch with unfortunate humanity; as an encouragement to them she related incidents from her own early struggles in the Faith; she reminded them of the prayers they represented, and spoke an especial word to the Officers and Soldiers' children whom she claimed as "The Army's," and she appealed to all to tread the road of service for God.

The Commissioner's final message had to do with an inescapable subject—sin. He warned his hearers of the danger of losing the sense of sin, spoke of the soul-destroying influence of evil and proclaimed God's Word regarding sin and the sinner. He spoke of the two-fold nature of sin, the sins of omission as well as of commission, and reminded his attentive audience of the Judgment Seat before which all must stand.

Refusing no call upon his energy, the Commissioner labored desperately in sounding this great alarm. As he spoke, some recognized their own perilous state. But with the terrible realization of guilt came the comforting message of a Healer, of a medicine for the disease. One by one, in response to Colonel Adby's appeal, they came forward, some for Salvation, others for consecration to high and noble purposes, there being forty-two surrenders in all.

Suffering for Faith

There are always stories in these Prayer meetings. One girl who prayed was the sister of a Cadet, who, through his firm stand for Christ, has won his parents and three sisters for God. All are now Salvationists, the father being the Corps Cadet Sergeant.

As a little French girl went forward we were told that she repeatedly attends meetings showing signs of having been beaten for her faithful allegiance to The Army.

A Scout-Leader had the joy of bringing his son to the Mercy-seat. Two Salvationist parents, calling at the Hall after their own meeting at the Citadel had closed, were told that their son was among the seekers. Happy parents!

Colonel Adby was the Commissioner's untiring Lieutenant throughout. Others present included Lt.-Colonel Bramhall, now in Montreal on Army auditing business. The Commissioner voiced his delight with the splendid arrangements made, and Staff-Captain Keith had opportunity during the day of expressing to our leader, on behalf of the Young People, their appreciation of his coming amongst them.

Certain it is that this week-end will be one which will give incalculable stimulus to the young Salvationists of Montreal as they buoyantly march along the road of progress.

INSPIRING GATHERINGS THE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HAY

Counsel Officers and Soldiers in
the Montreal II Citadel

THE Montreal II Citadel has been the scene of many inspiring gatherings. It is doubtful, however if any exceeded in intensity of purpose and holy enthusiasm the initial visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Hay. The clear cut, energetic and straight-out declarations of the Territorial leaders concerning the things of God and affecting The Army, were fully and happily understood by the crowd—most of whom were Salvationists.

Piloted by Colonel Adby the meeting was of a bright character. The Divisional Commander expressed his pleasure in the Commissioner's visit and it fell to Sergeant-Major Whaler, on behalf of the Corps, to welcome our Leaders. Interspersing the addresses of the Commissioner musical numbers were rendered by the Citadel Band and Citadel and No. II Songster Brigades.

Mrs. Hay captivated all by her charming manner and earnest desire to help the spiritual life of all. As is her wont, Mrs. Hay very happily employed stirring illustrations as she piled up precept upon precept.

The Commissioner lost no time in presenting his theme, deftly showing that love to God expresses itself in activity—work for Him.

Preceding this gathering the Commissioner met for Council in the Verdun Citadel, the Officers of all Departments of Army life in the Metropolis. Lieut-Colonel Bramhall having prayed, our Leader outlined his hope for the future of Salvationism in Canada East. Mrs. Hay's gracious influence was also felt in her short, but helpful talk. Colonel Adby soloed and the Divisional Commander assured the Commissioner of the keen appreciation felt by all.

AT KINGSTON

The historic City of Kingston, famous for its University and various other educational activities, was the scene of a Civic Welcome to the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay on Tuesday.

In contrast to the inclemency and coolness of the weather, the welcome of His Worship Mayor Craig was of the most warm character, and left no doubt in any mind of The Army's position in the Limestone City, and the city's particular pleasure in welcoming so distinguished a visitor.

In replying, the Commissioner expressed his appreciation of the welcome tendered him and of the interest taken in The Army by His Worship, the Corporation and citizens at large. The Rev. C. A. Brown prayed, and Brigadier Burrows pronounced the Benediction.

A hurried trip was then taken to the Citadel, where a splendid tea had (Continued on page 16)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Conducts Toronto East United Holiness Meeting

ON Friday last the Chief Secretary conducted a rousing united Holiness meeting at the Parliament Street (Toronto) Citadel. He was assisted on this occasion by the Toronto East Divisional Staff.

A really splendid crowd gathered for the service, plainly indicating that interest in the deeper spiritual life is keenly alive amongst Salvationists. The fact that there was a heavy rainstorm in progress at the time did not in the least intimidate the comrades.

Every feature of the well-planned meeting was directed to one end—the Sanctification of believers. And when the Colonel spoke, his forceful words brought the meeting to a point where defeated ones felt themselves

Great Borough's Greeting Oldham's Mayor and Mayoress and Citizens Extend a Lancashire Welcome to The GENERAL

"IT'S A LONG way from Tommy Field to a civic reception!"

The General's opening sentence at the official welcome afforded him on Sunday afternoon in the Oldham I Citadel covered the testing experiences of forty-six years.

Tommy Field is a famous Open-air battleground, and there are still veterans in the Corps who remember Lieutenant Higgins engaging in his first conflict on that sacred spot, when, with Captain (now Colonel) Kyle, he had arrived to take command of the local Salvation forces.

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor Isaac Crabtree, J.P.) presided at the reception, and was supported by nearly a hundred of the most prominent of Oldham's townspeople. After the Rev. A. Lloyd had prayed God's blessing upon the General "whom this great borough delights to honor" the Mayor recalled personal memories of the days when "the illustrious Leader of The Salvation Army" used to address huge crowds in the old Skating Rink.

In a strong, vigorous speech the popular President of the Local Free Church Council, the Rev. W. H. King, M.C., M.A., plainly stated that the churches were looking to The Army for help and co-operation.

Then followed Dr. Fawsitt, M.R.C.S., who had been the glad host of the Founder and our second General; now he came to bid as heartily a welcome to The Army's Leader of to-day.

The splendid congregation in the

morning meeting—there must have been nearly 1,500 present—betokened another memorable day in Lancashire's glorious history of Salvation warfare.

The General's message might be summed up in the familiar lines of the Founder—"From all the care of what men think . . . from ever fearing to speak, sing, or pray; Cleansing for me!" Colonel Langdon opened the Prayer meeting, and a dozen seekers prayed at the Mercy-seat.

Long before the Salvation meeting was due to commence a message was sent to the General that he could come along then as the Citadel was crammed, almost uncomfortably, from floor to ceiling. He came to find a host of people standing and a large number waiting impatiently outside for the first part of the meeting to conclude so that they could take the seats of those who had to leave!

The General spoke with a clearness and courage that could not easily be surpassed. He pictured Oldham as a town devoid of all that was pure and good and lovely. "That would be Hell enough!" he cried; "but Hell is ten thousand times worse than that could ever be."

The terrible consequences of procrastination were again revealed, and then, after speaking tenderly of God's love for, and interest in, a sinning people, the General called upon Colonel Pugmire to extend the Divine Invitation to all present, an invitation which forty-three accepted.

IN CORDIAL KENT

On a recent Monday His Worship the Mayor of Chatham received the General in the Mayor's Parlor and introduced him to the large number of ladies and gentlemen present to support Sir Robert Gower, O.B.E., M.P., who presided over a Meeting of Welcome in the Town Hall. Rear-Admiral A. J. B. Stirling, C.B., had offered the visitor a welcome on behalf of the men of His Majesty's Dockyard; the Rector of Chatham, in speaking for the Churches had paid high tribute to the local work of The Army; and then the General rose to respond. He spoke with great power, his vigor unabated by his recent extremely strenuous campaigning.

Sir Robert Gower, in offering The Army's Leader "A hearty and affectionate welcome on behalf of the people of the three towns," expressed gratitude that The Army "not only preaches preparation for the Hereafter, which may dawn upon some more suddenly than expected, but makes some reference to the needs of present life," and the General, with ready phrase and apt illustration, acknowledged the fact by de-

scribing the way in which The Army is addressing itself to present day needs.

The audience which filled the Hall—platform, galleries, aisles, and doorways alike—was readily responsive to every mood of the meeting. The spontaneous exclamations of "Hallelujah!" of happy Salvationists provided the balance with the more formal "next item" on the agenda of the chairman. The hearty singing, when at Sir Robert's request Ensign Simmons led the congregation in a chorus, the unrestrained laughter and "Kentish fire," as the moment suggested, gave expression to the enthusiasm of the meeting.

Cordial and kind as was the feeling of this Welcome Meeting, the afternoon Holiness gathering in the Citadel was even more to the liking of Salvationists. Among the seekers was the mother of some Bandsman. A man with hairless head and heavily tattooed hands, who almost caused an interruption early in the meeting by genially making his way to the platform to "speak to the General" ended at the Mercy-seat.

A Further Campaign Chorus WE SHALL SEE HIM SOME DAY



under Divine compulsion to make a full surrender to the claims of God. Undoubtedly many fresh consecra-

tions were made in this service, the result of which shall only be revealed in Eternity.

Women of Faith

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY
Conducts Inspiring Gatherings in
London

THE VISIT of Mrs. Commissioner Hay to London on Wednesday last, was an event long anticipated by the Home Leaguers of the Forest City and adjacent towns. It is safe to say that their expectations were more than realized. Mrs. Hay was ably supported by Mrs. Colonel Henry as well as by Mrs. Brigadier Burton upon whom devolved much of the preparation in connection with this series of gatherings.

In the afternoon a happy Council of a highly instructive and practical nature was conducted by the honored visitor. Mrs. Hay rose to the occasion in a really fine manner with words of advice and encouragement.

After this Council, Mrs. Hay met the Home League Locals over a cheerful cup of tea, and again the intimate conclave proved highly helpful.

The doors were thrown wide to the public at night, when the No. I Citadel was thronged for the presentation of a program, under the auspices of the Home League. A graphic portrayal was given of the deeds of women of renown. Descriptive readings, explicative of the various life-like scenes presented by the women-folk, were given by Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs.

Mrs. Hay received an enthusiastic ovation on this occasion, and her remarks were listened to with keenest attention.

MRS. COLONEL HENRY

At the Home League Spiritual
Meeting, Lisgar Street

THE COMRADES of the Lisgar Street Home League put aside their sewing and needlework for an afternoon recently, and enjoyed a spiritual feast, under the leadership of Mrs. Colonel Henry, the Territorial Home League Secretary. Mrs. Henry was ably supported by Mrs. Staff-Captain Wright, wife of the Toronto West Divisional Young People's Secretary.

The helpful singing that characterized this well-attended gathering was much appreciated. Mrs. Henry's remarks revealed her keen understanding of the problems found by the mothers of to-day, and her heartening words served to encourage and cheer her auditors.

Such spiritual times together tend to intensify the zeal and ardor of the Home Leaguers, giving them further impetus in the carrying on of their noble work.

The Lisgar Street Home League has rendered valuable assistance to the needy folk of this district during the past Winter. They also report an increase in numbers.

TERRITORIAL PARS

Adjutant and Mrs. Barker, who are well-known to many Canadian comrades, have been transferred from the United States Eastern Territory to Canada East, and have taken charge of the Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto.

The transference of Ensign Murgatroyd, of Brampton, to the United States, has also been announced. The Ensign is appointed to Indiana, Pa.

Ensign and Mrs. Van Roon were among the specially invited guests to witness the inauguration of His Worship the Mayor of Quebec, Lieut.-Colonel Henri Edgar Lavigne, M.P., and the newly-elected members of the City Council, held in the City Council Chamber on March 1st.

Adjutant Bobbitt, a well-known Canadian Officer, is returning from India shortly to furlough in his native land. The Adjutant has given seven years of service in the land of her adoption.

No Slackening in Zeal as Campaign Enters upon the Closing Phase

The Army Is On The March—

Territory-
Wide
A. O. V. T.
Brings
Cheer to all
Salvation-
ists

SIX VITALS REACHED

And Still Going On

CLINTON (Captain Edwards, Lieutenant Williams) — Commandant and Mrs. Galway conducted a recent week-end's meetings and launched our Seven-Day Campaign. The meetings were interesting and inspiring and were well attended.

To wind-up the campaign Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs and Captain Squarebriggs were with us, and six souls decided for Christ. Praise God!

We have advanced on six of the Seven Vital Things, and we are going on! — Mickey.

PERSONAL BOMBARDMENT

Special A.O.V.T. Tactics

GEORGETOWN (Captain Currie, Lieutenant Gaylard) — During a recent week-end Envoy Pilcher and Treasurer Moffat of Mount Dennis, conducted the meetings. We rejoiced over the return of one backslider.

Three Juniors decided for Christ on Decision Sunday.

In connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign, we have been trying some extraordinary methods. On Sunday last the comrades were scattered about the town engaging in individual bombardments by reading the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, and praying on behalf of the particular neighborhood in which they were placed.

VISITORS HELP

ST. JOHN I (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis) — On Saturday evening and in the Sunday Holiness meeting we had with us Field-Major Jones of the Immigration Department. We also had Staff-Captain Harbour who is always a most welcome visitor to No. I.

The Holiness meeting was a notable event, and will long be remembered by us for the beautiful testimony of Captain Wright of the Evangeline Hospital Staff.

In the afternoon and at the great Salvation meeting on the Sunday evening we were favored with the presence of Lt.-Colonel Tudge and Major Dray.

We are very pleased to say that the audiences at all meetings were rather above the average number, and that we are enabled to record one seeker on Sunday evening — Sergt. Jaybee.

CHEER TO THE HOME

BRACEBRIDGE (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw) — A number of sick comrades have received us joyfully as we came bringing the message of good cheer to the homes and the Cottage meetings.

One comrade too sick to get out of bed, gave an impressive testimony to God's goodness.

Another aged and feeble comrade spoke of her gratitude to God and her determination to be faithful to the end. In this meeting one soul was saved.

A number of seekers have recently been converted in our week-end meetings — "Wren."



WOMEN WARRIORS WAGE WAR TWENTY-ONE SEEKERS AT ROUSING MEETINGS

OTTAWA III (Commandant and Mrs. Davis) — "Women warriors will wage war on wickedness during the week-end," read the announcement outside the Ottawa III Citadel, and right well did the women Officers, who are on the Soldiers' Roll of the Corps, carry out their task.

Adjutant M. Cosway, assisted by Captains Forbes, Bird and Fowler, led a bright Praise meeting on Saturday night.

Icy streets made walking difficult on Sunday morning, but a record attendance was registered at the Open-air. Adjutant Cosway was the leader of the Holiness meeting, assisted by Captain Gladys Burrows, who led the testimony portion — a very blessed season. Every heart was stirred while the Band was playing, "Oh, for a heart whiter than snow," to see a white-haired man, with tears streaming down his face, make his way to the Penitent-form. Once a Salvationist, he had drifted far away, but had been followed by the prayers of his Officer daughter and the comrades of the Corps.

The Bandmaster and Bandsmen wept and prayed over him, and soon he was rejoicing in victory. While he knelt at the Mercy-seat, others fol-

lowed him, and we closed a wonderful meeting, from which the usual address had to be omitted, with seven seekers.

At night the meeting opened with a rousing song, led by Adjutant White, the recently-appointed Matron of the Rescue Home.

Testimonies to the saving power of Jesus were given by Captains Fowler, Forbes and Bird, and Lieutenant Leather.

A beautiful selection, by the Band, "The Penitents' Prayer," brought a mellowing influence over the meeting, which was deepened by Adjutant Cosway's solo and Adjutant White's talk.

God was manifestly working, and quickly, the first seeker came, followed by others, until fourteen souls had surrendered. The last to come were two young men, who once played in the Young People's Band. It was their old leader who helped them to decide. We closed the meeting late at night with everyone rejoicing over the great things God had done. Our comrades of the Women's Social Institutions worked hard and well, and God surely honored their faith and effort. — Simon.

BUSINESS MEN ATTRACTED

LISTOWEL (Captain Keeling, Lieutenant Trickett) — On a recent Saturday night a number of the business men were so attracted by the Open-air service that they left their stores to listen to the Gospel message delivered by Envoy Burditt, of Toronto, who was in charge of the week-end services. At the close of the Sunday morning meeting one comrade reconsecrated his life to God.

A SISTERS' NIGHT

NIAGARA FALLS I (Ensign and Mrs. Knaap) — Adjutant Ellery was with us for February 23-24th. The Life-Saving Guards paraded for Divine Service. A Guard Demonstration took place on Monday night, presided over by the Adjutant.

The Tuesday night meeting was devoted to the Sisters, when Major Mrs. MacGillivray conducted the monthly Women's Meeting.

MONTREAL METROPOLE

(Field-Major and Mrs. Parsons) — Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing seven souls at the foot of the Cross. The previous Sunday there were thirteen others, making twenty in two weeks. — W.B.

A PLEASING REPORT

SCARLETT PLAINS (Ensign Lightower, Lieutenant Horwood) — We have concluded our seven-day Campaign, conducted by Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscock. We also had with us during the week Field-Major McRae, Commandant Burry and other comrades. We rejoiced in seeing one Sister kneeling at the Mercy-seat.

On March 4th we held our annual Home League tea. An enjoyable evening was spent by young and old. A report was read, which gave evidence of the excellent progress the Home League is making. We were pleased to have with us on this occasion Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscock.

FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE

RHODES AVENUE (Adjutant and Mrs. Bond) — The meetings on Saturday was taken by the Cadets. The subject was, "From the Cradle to the Grave," showing how The Army looks after the children from the Cradle Roll and on as Senior Soldiers.

There were good crowds present at all the meetings on Sunday. The night meeting was conducted by Ensigns Challacom and Gage and Captain Russell, from Bloor Street Hospital.



THE NORTHERN SEXTETTE

THIS combination is composed of Captain and Mrs. Ford from Timmins, Captain Paddle and Lieutenant Leggott of Kirkland Lake, Captain Yurgensen and Lieutenant Macfarlane of Cochrane. Last week we met in Cochrane for our second united effort in connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign. We had a blessed time. One afternoon was spent in visiting the hospital. Taking our stringed instruments we were a means of blessing and cheer to those who were sick.

On Wednesday night, in the course of his talk, Captain Ford mentioned the power of habit, taking "smoking" as an illustration. We learned the following day that two boys who attended, were so impressed with the Captain's remarks that they threw away their tobacco while leaving the Hall.

Readers of "The War Cry" will be hearing from the Northern Sextette in the near future. — E.W.M.

TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

First Musical Festival

WHITNEY PIER (Ensign and Mrs. Green) — We celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the opening of the Hall on the week-end of February 8-10th, and although the worst storm for some years was registered splendid meetings were conducted. Ensign and Mrs. Mercer, from Sydney Mines, led these events.

On Monday evening the annual birthday program was held, and a splendid crowd gathered. Brigadier Knight piloted the proceedings, and also assisted in several musical items. The Rev. Dr. McIntosh gave a short address, and Archdeacon Phillips offered prayer.

The meetings on Sunday, February 23rd, were conducted by the Band, Bandsman Brewer being in charge. A splendid spirit was manifested, and at night three seekers came to the Cross. On the Monday evening the Bandsmen gave their first musical Festival, and for an eleven-month old Band, did excellently. In the neighborhood of two hundred were present. In the interval a new drum was brought to the front by Ensign Green, and the suggestion that the drum be paid for before being used was heartily endorsed, and the amount subscribed. Ensign Mercer then dedicated the drum and presented it to the Corps.

NINE SEEKERS

DIGBY (Ensign Williams, Lieutenant Eacott) — Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley conducted the 44th Anniversary services of this Corps recently. A good crowd welcomed the Specials on Saturday night. Sunday was a day of blessing and was marked by a record attendance at Directory Class and Company meeting.

The supper and program on Monday evening were enjoyed by about one hundred people; the birthday cake was cut and sold. Messages were read from former Corps Officers.

We praise God for five adults and four young people who knelt at the Mercy-seat during the week-end.

A GREAT BATTLE

SYDNEY MINES (Ensign and Mrs. Mercer) — Brigadier Knight was with us for the week-end. Good crowds attended all day.

A great battle was fought in the Prayer meeting at night. Thank God, victory was won! Three souls found the Saviour.

The Cottage meetings are well attended, and result, we are confident, in much benefit.

Souls Saved; Soldiers Made; Comrades Sanctified *****

To Bring The World To God

NEW HALL DEDICATED

HANOVER (Ensign and Mrs. Cornthwaite)—Hanover certainly has A. O. V. T. This Corps was opened about nine years ago, and a good foundation was laid, Captain Dorothy Noble being the pioneer Officer.

On Saturday afternoon the opening of our new hall took place. It was opened by Mr. Daniel Knetchel, Hanover's "Grand Old Man," and dedicated by our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Burton. A large crowd turned out for this important event.

The Brigadier and his wife were in charge of the week-end meetings, and the power of God was in our midst. One backslider, a young man, returned to the Fold, and a Sister surrendered herself for Officership.

Officers from the surrounding Corps came in for Council on the Monday. Commandant Galway was also with us, and Adjutant Forbes of London. A series of Revival meetings continued for seven days, and the Hall has been packed nightly. Many influential people of the town were noticed in the gatherings.—Townhead.

THIRTY IN BIBLE CLASS

Attendances Above Average

LISGAR STREET (Field-Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs)—On Sunday, February 23rd, Ensign and Mrs. Green led the services. The singing of old and new choruses and then the heart to heart talks of the visiting comrades made a deep impression and much conviction was felt. There were a number of seekers at the Altar.

The Ensign spoke to the Young Men's Bible class of over thirty members.

On Thursday, March 2nd, the Locals were commissioned in the afternoon service.

The attendances were above the average.

FIRST IN THIRTY YEARS

SUMMERSIDE (Captain Rumford, Lieutenant Hogarth)—The Memorial service for the late Brother Ava Wilson was held recently. Sisters Mrs. Neil and Mrs. Mitchell, as well as the Officers, spoke of our late Brother's life. A suitable solo was sung by Brother Sharp.

On the following Sunday Mrs. Adjutant Martin from Charlottetown, led the meetings. Her messages were of great help. In talking afterwards to the people who were present, we learned that one man hadn't attended an Army meeting for thirty years, another for twenty-five years, and quite a number of others who hadn't been to The Army for several years.

TWO HOURS LATE

CAMPBELLTON (Adjutant Millard)—Staff-Captain Ursaki launched our seven-day Campaign. He arrived in the midst of a snowstorm; the train was two hours, but he went right into the meeting without supper. He taught us a number of new choruses. On Saturday a Lantern service for the young people was well attended. Although it was away below zero on Sunday yet we had very good crowds.

Rev. Mr. McIntosh of the United Church was the speaker on Monday. Mr. Day on Tuesday night, Rev. Mr. Bishop on Wednesday. Our Cottage meetings are well attended.

THREE CAPTURES

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Recent converts are taking a brave stand and testifying of the great change since they have found Salvation. Splendid crowds are flocking to the Citadel, and great interest is being shown on every hand.

On Sunday we had record Open-air attendances. At night the Citadel was full. For the week-end we had three seekers at the Cross.

SUB-ZERO SALVATION ACTIVITIES

LIVELY NEWS FROM THE "SOO"

SAULT STE. MARIE I (Ensign and Mrs. Waters)—There have been a number of seekers for Salvation in the Jail meetings, which are faithfully conducted by Brothers May, Yull and Matheson. Our Band is making steady progress, Bandmaster Weeks now having three new players ready to appear with the Band. During the most severe weather this Winter, with the temperature several points below zero, the open-air meetings were not suspended, and many expressions of cheer have been received by sick folks and "shut-ins."

Two weeks' meetings have just been concluded, at which a number of ministers from different churches assisted with Salvation messages. A

regular weekly Bible Class has been started, and is conducted by the Officer of the Corps.

The Life-Saving Scouts continue to grow, fifty-three being present at the last parade. The Guards, under Guard-Leader Mrs. Oliver, are doing well. Mrs. Ensign Waters assists in this branch of the work with a class in Home Nursing. The Home League and Company meeting show steady advance, while the Self-Denial Saving League is showing an increase over the corresponding Sundays of last year. Forty-five Young People attended the mid-week Young People's meeting this week. One comrade has offered himself for Officership.

A WEEK OF STIR

PRESTON (Captain Simpson, Lieutenant Pedlar)—Our week of special meetings commenced on Sunday, with Field-Major Mercer in charge. Two comrades from Hamilton accompanied him and did much to brighten the meetings with their music. At night two came forward for pardon.

On Monday night we had with us Ensign and Mrs. Petrie from Hespeler and a number of the Hespeler Soldiers. The Ensign gave an interesting talk and he and Mrs. Petrie sang a Hindu song.

On Tuesday night Adjutant Kimmings and the Band from Galt were in

THE ENSIGN FOLLOWED

HAMILTON VI (Ensign Taylor, Lieutenant Watt)—We are glad to report that although we are the "Baby Corps" of the Division, we have the A.O.V.T. spirit! During the past month we have had seekers every week. Our Cottage meetings are improving.

Last week one person was so overcome with conviction that she dropped on her knees halfway through the meeting, so we commenced the Prayer meeting at once, during which another left to try to get away from the Spirit. The Ensign followed this comrade, however, and a real battle was fought and victory won.

With
Salvation
Song and
Testimony
we
Shall
A.O.V.T.



THE IMMIGRATION STAFF Conducts Breezy Verdun Meeting

The Popular Saturday Night was conducted in breezy style by Ensign and Mrs. Pomroy.

The Emigration Staff and Lt.-Colonel Bramhall were responsible for Sunday's meetings. Major Dray led the Holiness meeting on Sunday, the Bible message of Staff-Captain Johnstone bringing blessing.

Staff-Captain Harbour led the Praise service. Adjutant Atkinson and Mrs. Staff-Captain Harbour taking part.

The night meeting was led by Major Dray, Lt.-Colonel Bramhall bringing an inspiring message.

DRINK - SLAVE CONVERTED Fifteen Consecutive Services

OWEN SOUND (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)—We have just concluded a remarkable series of Camp meetings. For fifteen consecutive nights revival services have been held. A large number of strangers have been noted at every meeting. The first week-end of the series was conducted by Commandant John Hardy of Woodstock. Captain Gordon Barfoot, on furlough from Bermuda, also conducted two of the series, as did Captain Barrett and Lieutenant McDowell of Wiarton.

Music in some of the meetings was provided by the orchestra, in others by Band and Songsters, whilst various comrades assisted throughout the Campaign.

Four men have been converted, one of whom had, by his own confession, been a slave to intoxicating liquor for many years. Attendances have substantially increased.

THE PART THEY PLAY

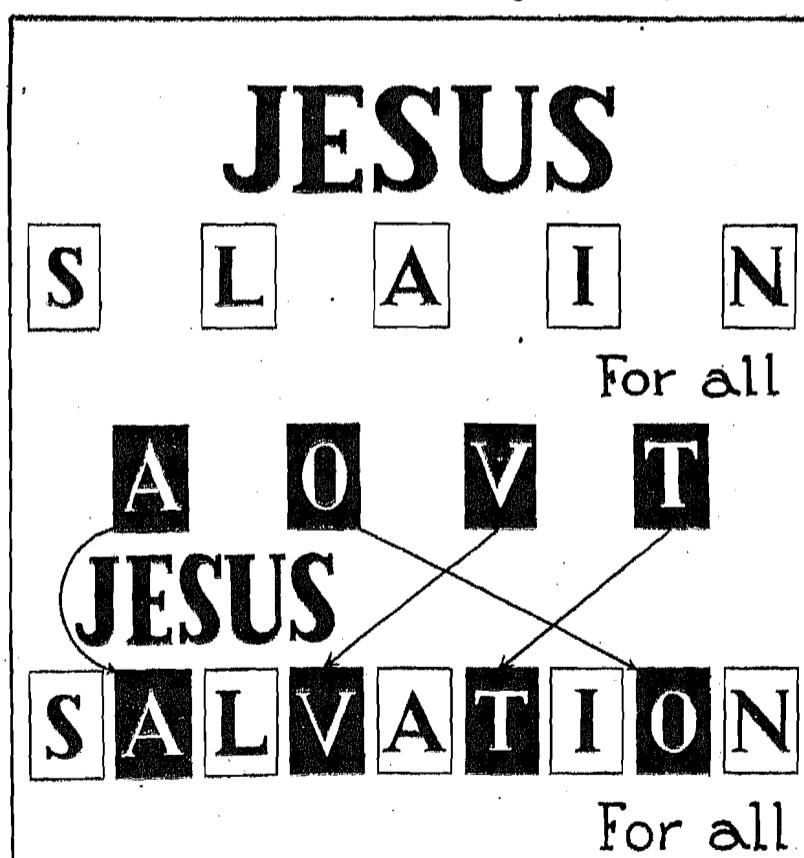
MONTREAL I (Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher)—When the League of Mercy, comprising some twenty-three members, presented a striking demonstration entitled "Rescue the Perishing," before a very appreciative audience, they illustrated the part they play in The Army in a very striking manner.

Following up Candidates' Sunday, the Adjutant continued the appeal for workers this week, and used the Holiness meeting to this end. A bright Praise service took place in the afternoon. Owing to the Company meeting commencing earlier than usual, an opportunity was presented to the Young People and their workers to join with us for the greater portion of this meeting. God came near us in the Salvation service. Following the address by Mrs. Bosher, a stirring appeal brought three volunteers to the Cross for Salvation.—F. J. Knights.

ATTENDANCE DOUBLED

HAMILTON V (Ensign Clarke, Lieutenant Bryant)—Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald conducted our monthly spiritual meeting, assisted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Riches. A good number of women gathered and received inspiration and blessing.

Our Home League is making steady progress, having almost doubled our attendance since last Fall.



charge. There were seventy-seven in the meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald addressed the Home League. In the evening the Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald were in charge, supported by Adjutant Kimmings and our own Officers. Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson from Kitchener, rendered a suitable duet.

On Thursday Commandant Laing from Hamilton I, accompanied by Envoy Jones, brought us an inspiring message.

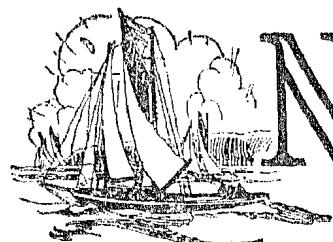
On Friday night Ensign Taylor and Lieutenant Watt from Hamilton VI were in charge, accompanied by several car-loads of comrades. There were four at the Mercy-seat.—M.S.

On Saturday night we had a visit from some workers of Stanley Avenue Baptist Church and there were three more seekers. Thank God, that we have not only increased ten per cent., but nearly 100 per cent. and we are still going ahead.—J. H. Smith.

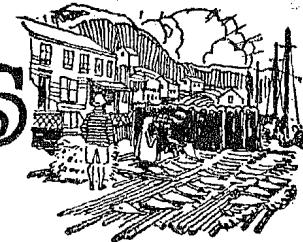
VISITS HOME LEAGUE

WOODBINE (Captain Miles, Lieutenant Beeston)—On a recent Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs. Major Ritchie visited our Home League.

Last Tuesday a musical festival was given by the East Toronto Band. The Hall was filled to capacity. Adjutant Bond was the chairman.



Newfoundland News



SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER LIEUT.-COLONEL DICKERSON SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

NOTES FROM THE HUB

Guard Leader Nellie Bailey, of the St. John's I Corps, with the Guard Troop, and assisted by the No. II Guard Leader, Mrs. Ensign Brown, visited the Poor Asylum on a recent Wednesday and distributed about forty parcels to the inmates, bringing cheer and blessing.

* * *
No. II Corps reports good meetings all day on Sunday, with four souls for Salvation at night.

* * *
Captain A. J. Rideout, of Long Pond, was a visitor at Sub-Territorial Headquarters this week. He reports five Recruits enrolled last week, also a Corps Cadet Brigade inaugurated with five members and others to follow. He is organizing the Life-Saving Guards and there are rumors of a Band. There was one soul at the Cross on Sunday. The "Fight to Win" Campaign is going strong.

* * *
Captain N. Reid, writing from Harbor Grace, says: "We have felt much of the power of God. The work is reviving here. We have had eighteen seekers during our special services and have mighty faith for many more."

Commandant Sexton writes: "We had a wonderful meeting on Sunday night, when thirteen souls knelt at the Cross. Our comrades are all on fire."

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

The United Holiness meeting in St. John's on Friday last was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson, assisted by Major and Mrs. Pitcher, and a number of city Officers. A number of comrades embraced the opportunity to testify to the blessing of Sanctification. Captains Pearl Moulton and Cummings spoke on The Army's Holiness teaching and what it meant to them, and the address was given by Adjutant Payton from the Grace Hospital, who stressed the importance of growing in grace. During the Prayer meeting a number gave themselves to God.

Forty-Four Years of Salvation Fighting in the Sea-Girt Isle

Stirring Celebrations held in St. John's

DURING last week-end the Forty-fourth Anniversary of The Army's advent in Newfoundland was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, at St. John's I.

The Holiness meeting was a time of power when many consecrations were made and covenants entered into.

A program had been arranged

throughout. This service took the form of a memorial. A special feature was the roll call by Commandant Woodland of the long list of departed comrades, the large congregation standing with heads bowed as the different names were mentioned.

As the Colonel spoke of the past, present and future, men and women were compelled to look into their



Home League Members of Bonavista, with Field-Major and Mrs. Simmons, the Corps Officers

for the afternoon, and a large audience was present. The General Secretary opened the service and among the speakers were Sister Mrs. W. B. Jennings and Brother Jonas Barter, who made reference to the early days of The Army in the Island. The Young People were also represented by the speakers. A song by the Songsters and a Bible reading by Major Pitcher, brought to a close a very interesting meeting.

At night the Citadel was filled to capacity, many having to stand

own lives, and after an earnestly fought Prayer-meeting, eleven seekers knelt at the Cross.

A united service was held on Monday night. The opening song was accompanied by the No. I and No. II Bands. After some opening remarks, Lt.-Colonel Dickerson called on various speakers, including Treasurer Burry, of No. I, Young People's Sergeant-Major Howell, of No. II, and Corps Sergeant-Major Pike, of No. III. The latter is eighty years of age and still going strong!

Each of these comrades spoke of the early days of The Army. They still love the Fight. A song by No. I Home League members entitled "Join the Home League," was followed by items from the No. I Guards and Corps Cadets, then Commandant Woodland, the Commanding Officer, read messages from a number of Staff and Field Officers who have served in Newfoundland, and also from two of the oldest Soldiers, Sisters Mrs. Cousins and Winsor, who are "shut in" owing to illness. A solo by Staff-Captain Bracey, "I cannot leave the dear old Flag," with all the Salvationists standing and pointing to the Flag, pledging their loyalty, brought to a close these inspiring celebrations.

GOOD TIMES

ST. JOHN'S III (Ensign and Mrs. Rideout)—We are having good times during the "Fight to Win Campaign." On Sunday God came very near and four souls came to Jesus, the first to volunteer was a backslider.

On Tuesday night Ensigns Butler and Jennings conducted the service which was greatly enjoyed. Captain Evans and Lieutenant Mercer, of the Educational Staff, came along on Wednesday, and on Thursday, Ensign Barnes and Captain Cummings, assisted by Lieutenant Poole and Corps Cadet May Bailey, led the meeting. During the Prayer-meeting a wanderer returned to the Fold.

PROMOTED TO GLORY SISTER MRS. A. PEARSON, Little Current

One of the first Soldiers of Little Current, Sister Mrs. Pearson, was called Home on February 15th, while visiting her sons at Flint, Mich.

Our comrade was a very active Home League worker; even when away from her Corps and unable to attend the Home League she would have it by herself in her home.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain Edmundson and Lieutenant Lynch. Reference was made to her last letters, which evidenced her trust in God. The Young People's Singing Bri-

gade sang. Lieutenant Lynch spoke on behalf of the Corps.

We pray that God will comfort the bereaved.—E.C.

SISTER ELIZA DUFFETT, Britannia

Death has again visited our Corps and taken from us a bright young woman in the person of Sister Eliza Duffett. She had been a great sufferer for many months. She had a good testimony. Her last words were, "Sweeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem, washed in the blood of the Lamb."

The Funeral service was largely attended and made a deep impression.

NINE SOULS

BRITANNIA, Nfld. Recently nine souls surrendered. There is much conviction, and we are hoping for more surrenders.

During the past months a splendid Quarters has been erected, which is a credit to all concerned.—S.G.

TWENTY SEEKERS

DILDO, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Pike)—On a recent Sunday we rejoiced to see twenty souls seeking Salvation. There was great rejoicing as one after another men and women made their way to the Cross. Soldiers and converts are all on fire. The Young People's work is also flourishing under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Reid. The Life-Saving Guards now number seventeen, and there are forty-three names on the Cradle Roll.—J.G.P.

EXPLOITS (Lieutenant G. Fizzard)
—Soul-saving times are being experienced. Our Cottage Prayer-meetings are proving of great blessing to all. Much conviction has been felt.

In Distress Upon the Angry Waves

By Captain G. Wheeler, Newfoundland

tion, drifting on to Eternity's shore. The tide of pride, and the winds of self-will are carrying them on to the rocks of Eternal Doom.

Who will go to the rescue? Who will throw out the lifeline before they sink, and save them? There is no time to be lost. We must hasten to rescue those who are in peril.

Have their cries been heard by you? Do you see them in their distress upon the angry waves? Does your heart yearn towards them? Men and women rescuers are needed—consecrated men and women. We must not depend upon others. Many have played their part in rescuing thousands of souls. Our help is needed. Out with the lifeboat! To the rescue!

WHILE writing this I am looking through the window of my Quarters where I can see an open bay of water, some eighty miles wide. A terrific storm is raging and the wind coming from the mountains bordering the bay is driving the water several feet in the air. The huge waves can be seen tumbling in against the rocks, and as I watch the sea in its fury and hear the thundering of the wind, I am led to think of the many sailors who are out on the troubled waters needing help to weather the storm.

And on life's sea there are others, They are drifting in a hopeless condi-

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay
 ORANGEVILLE, Th Mar 20
 NIAGARA FALLS II, Sun Mar 23
 (Morning)
 NIAGARA FALLS I, Sun Mar 23
 (Afternoon)
 ST. CATHARINES, Sun Mar 23 (Evening)
 BOWMANVILLE, Wed Mar 26
 GUELPH, Th Mar 27
 FAIRBANK, Sun Mar 30 (Morning)
 SCARLETT PLAINS, Sun Mar 30
 (Afternoon)
 MIMICO, Sun Mar 30 (Evening)
 LONDON, Sun Ap 6
 STRATFORD, Mon Ap 7
 ST. JOHN III, Sat Ap 12
 ST. JOHN IV, Sun Ap 13 (Morning)
 ST. JOHN I, Sun Ap 13 (Afternoon and Evening, in Rialto Theatre)
 MONCTON, Mon Ap 14
 (Mrs. Hay will not accompany. *Colonel Adby will accompany. Staff-Captain Hay will accompany to points in Toronto and vicinity.)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY
 LIPPINCOTT, Tu Mar 25 (Home League Locals Council)
 DANFORTH, Thu Mar 27 (Home League Locals Council)
 (Mrs. Colonel Henry will accompany)

L.T.-COMMISSIONER TURNER
 EARLSCOURT, Wed Mar 19.
 PETERBORO, Fri Mar 21
 MONTREAL, Sun Mar 23

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
 (Colonel Henry)

Guelph, Sat Sun Mar 23.
 Earls Court, Sat Sun Mar 30

Montreal, Fri Sun 20.

Col. Adby: Montreal IV, Mon. Ap 7; Sherbrooke, Tu 8

Col. Jacobs: Lippincott, Sun Ap 6

Col. Morehen: Riverdale, Thu Mar 27

Lt.-Col. Saunders: West Toronto, Sun and Wed 23 and 26; Wychwood, Mon 24

Brigadier Knight: New Aberdeen, Sun 23; Florence, Sat Sun 30

Brigadier Macdonald: Guelph, Sat Sun 23

Major Best: Kemptonville, Sat Sun 23; Ottawa I, Fri 28; Pembroke, Sat Sun 30

Major Cameron: St. John II; Fri 21; St. John III, Fri 28; St. John IV, Sat Sun 30.

Major Owen: Haliburton, Fri 21; Kirkland Lake, at Sun 23; Cochrane, Mon 24; Timmins, Tu 25; Huntsville, Sat Sun 30

Major Raven: Peterboro, Sat Sun 23

Major Ritchie: Fenelon Falls, Sat Sun 23; Bowmanville, Wed 26; Riverdale Sun 30

Major Sparks: Collingwood, Sun 23; Dundas, Sun 30

Major Sproule: Leamington, Sat Sun 23;

Windsor I, Mon Tu 25; Windsor IV, Wed 26; Windsor I, Fri 28

Staff-Captain Coles: Windsor I, Sat Mon 24

Staff-Captain Ham: Wychwood, Sun Mon 24; Hamilton I, Sat Sun Ap 6

Staff-Captain Porter: Orillia, Sat, Sun, 30

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Riches: Welland, Sat Sun 23

Staff-Captain Ursaki: St. John II, Fri 21; t. John III, Fri 28; Amherst, Sat 29

JUNIORS ENROLLED

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—On Sunday afternoon the attendance was bigger than ever. Seven Juniors were enrolled. A Sunbeam Brigade has been started. There are nearly three patrols already, although the Brigade is only three weeks old. A senior Bible Class has also been commenced.

Girl Cobbler and Boy Baker

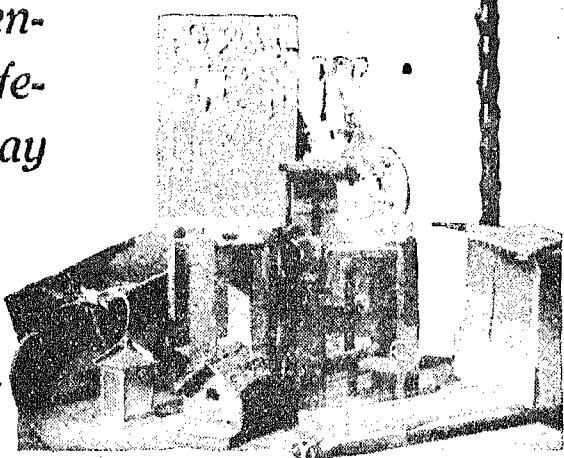
Exhibit amongst nearly Seventeen Hundred Entries at Life-Saving Scout and Guard Display

SOME prosaic folk would fail to detect beauty in such "ordinary" things as Life-Saving Scout and Guard Exhibitions. These events, nevertheless, possess beauty a-plenty, even outside the realm of the purely utilitarian. Any well-directed response to the creative impulse that throbs within the virile body of a normal boy and girl, produces a thing of beauty.

It is admitted that a few of the displays at the Toronto West Divisional Scout and Guard Exhibition, held on Wednesday and Thursday last in the No. I Citadel, were naive in character—in consonance with the stage of development experienced by the juvenile producers. But whether of an elementary nature, or more finished and complete in workmanship, the 1,670 exhibits were items of true value, every bit worthy of the special labor involved in their careful preparation and presentation. Credit must be accorded Staff-Captain Wright, of the Toronto West Divisional Staff, and his assistants, as well as the other Officers and comrades who unselfishly devoted time and skill to make the event the delight-

ally intimate friends.

"The War Cry" observer could not be placed in either category, nevertheless he found a great deal to absorb his attention—so much in fact that he hardly knows where to begin. A really fine display of fretwork was shown, whilst its allied trade—carpentry—has also skilled devotees amongst the



Wood-work by Life-Saving Scouts and Guards

bition, and Colonel Adby capably acted as chairman.

Another companion-event, that took place on the following evening, was the judging of the Scouts' and Guards' efforts in various phases of Life-Saving activity—music, signalling, knot-tying, and first-aid—by competent adjudicators. The Dovercourt Young People's Band provided music at intervals throughout the evening.

On Thursday afternoon the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, together with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry, visited the Exhibition, and manifested keen interest in the various items on display.



Excellently-produced Basket and wicker-work exhibited by Guards

ful success it was.

Unfortunately pressing business prevented the Commissioner from presiding at the opening function on Wednesday afternoon, but the breach was gracefully filled by Colonel Adby, whose interest in young folk is everywhere recognised. He was presented to the interested spectators by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond.

In choice terms the Territorial Young People's Secretary commended all who had shared in preparing the Exhibition and then declared the affair open. With ready eagerness the throng dispersed amongst the exhibits, some scrutinizing with the critical air of connoisseurs, others with the kindly interest of especi-

Troops of the West Division. And what shall we say of culinary capers cut by the Scouts, while a Guard who excelled as a cobbler was certainly a surprise. A full table of dainty delectables revealed that not a few Scouts can vie with the Guards in the field of domestic science, and a pair of schoolgirls' shoes half-soled and rubber-heeled by a Guard of 'teen age showed ingenuity and skill.

To the uninitiated eye of the novice the Guards' needlework exhibit was faultless—and we have reason to believe that practiced eyes appraised its value highly, too.

A first-aid outfit, a miniature hangar with aeroplane in full flight, a nineteen-link chain, carved with utmost ingenuity from a single block of wood, an exquisitely furnished and illuminated doll's house, a fernery of excellent workmanship, some souvenirs of the Great War and others of the Crimean War—these are but a few of the multitude of objects that caught the overworked "War Cry" optic.

An interesting program, indicative of the high order of instruction imparted to Army Life-Savers, was presented at Toronto I on Wednesday evening in connection with the Exhi-

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

LISGAR (Field-Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs)—The A.O.V.T. Seven-Day Campaign opened on Sunday last, with a 7 o'clock Knee-drill. The Holiness meeting was conducted by Adjutant Pollock and Ensign Tiffin. Envoy Pilcher presided at the piano. Ensign Tiffin's Holiness address was full of inspiration for all.

Music and song were the chief features in the afternoon service, the history of some of the songs, and the brief talks on the circumstances in which they were written, being of great interest.

By music and message the Gospel story was presented in the Salvation meeting. Adjutant Pollock's address was most helpful, and there was one volunteer in the Prayer meeting.

On Monday, when the subject was "Recipe for Revivals," we closed with a united Consecration service.



Semi-Silhouette showing First-aid station in action

We are looking for you.

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

WOODROW, or **NUNN**, Mrs. Elsie—Left her home in Sincere, Ontario, September 14th 1928. Thought to have gone to Toronto. Height 5 ft. 3 ins.; large gray eyes; dark hair; scar behind the left ear. Sister enquires.

BROOKMYERS, Mabel Alice — May be married. Age 37; fair hair; cross-eyed. Birth place, Toronto. Missing 20 years. Last known address, Niagara Falls. Father enquires.

JANSSON, Oscar — Born in Vester-golland, Sweden. Electrician, of medium height; brown hair; blue eyes. Came to Canada 1923. Friends in Sweden enquiring.

COTTER, Williams—Age 29 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair, blue eyes; has a flat foot and crushed thumb.

WANTED The Address of a Mr. Birch. Master builder. Believed to be in Canada. Had contracts for buildings at Buffalo. His son, Frank Birch, of Gorton, Manchester, Eng., is very ill at Croydon, London, Eng. Served time at Messrs. Kendal and Kents, machine-tool makers, Gorton. He is by trade a fitter and turner (engineer). Height about 5 ft. 10 ins.; dark.

WOOD, Arnold G.—Mother anxious to find son. Height 5 ft. 5 ins.; fair hair; fair complexion. Dark eyes; dressed in blue suit; light cap. Barber by trade. Thought to be in Kingston.

WHITE, Mary Adelaide (nicknamed "Dolly")—Last heard from in Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, England. Came to Canada about 1906. Age about 30. Birthplace, Wandsworth, London, England. Father enquires.

GODDEN, May or Daisy—Age 36; red hair; blue eyes. Born in Sharridon, Kent, England. Occupation, housemaid. Brother enquires.

SHRUBB, Thomas — Age 35 years;

height 5 ft. 6 ins.; weight 155 pounds;

stock build; fair hair; reddish complexion.

Left North Bay in September, 1929. Wife

and little daughter broken-hearted, and

little daughter is continually saying,

"Daddy, come home."

THE WAR CRY BEARER OF BLESSING

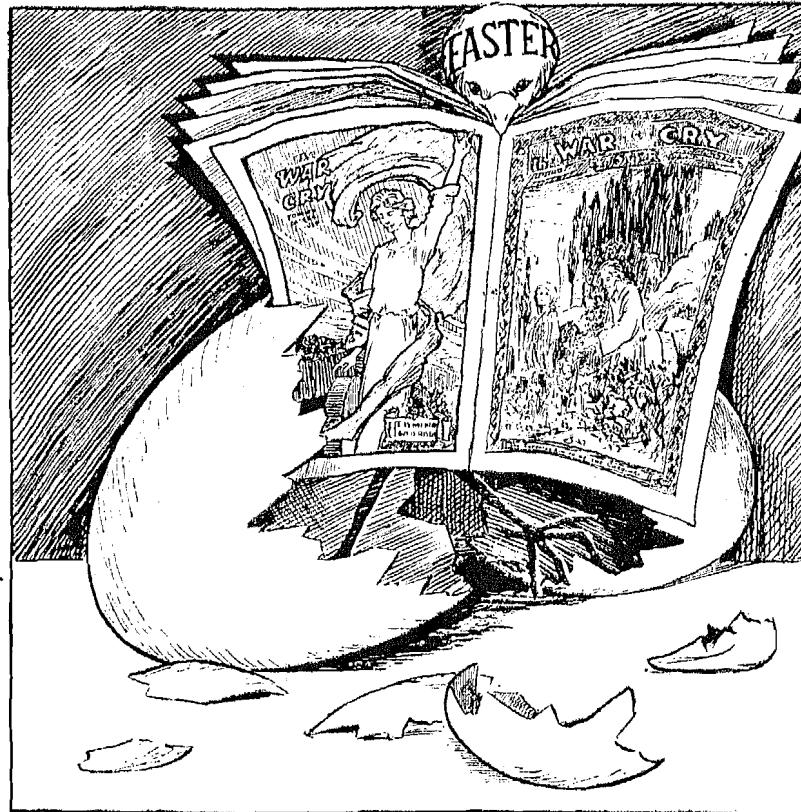
The Easter "War Cry" Will Cheer and Inspire—Give it a Chance to Work Wonders by Joining in the Personal Gift Distribution Through the Mails

IN ADDITION to his seasonable setting of "The Easter War Cry," in the cartoon which we give herewith, our artist tried a play upon words when he wrote as caption to accompany the illustration, "The best eggspression of Easter on the market."

He may be right; it is not for us to say, but we venture to suggest that

to be exceptionally praiseworthy; the color-scheme has called forth already high appreciation; the printing is good; the stories and articles—all specially written for the Number—charm and inspire the reader; the spirit breathing through all is that of deathless glorying in the Resurrection Power of the Risen Christ.

For the studious mind the Commis-



Surely this is something like an Easter Egg!

It is for our readers to prove for themselves, by the one sure means—order a copy at once!

The artistic get-up is acknowledged

sioner has written a triumphant message; for the musically inclined there is a noble song, words and music by Lt.-Colonel Slater; the pic-

ture lover will find much to contribute to his pleasure and profit; to the Bible student there will come intimate gleams of new light. Stories which thrill and poetry with uplifting force are also contained within this "meaty egg," which altogether, will more than justify the ten cent expenditure requisite to the securing of the same.

Just a hint as to how one may make the most of the opportunity thus presented:—Make "The War Cry" your Easter gift to many friends and acquaintances. It will prove to be a happy and valued reminder at this season of opening life. If every comrade takes, say, a dozen copies of "The Easter War Cry" for the purpose of distribution through the mails in the manner suggested we are sure of a bumper circulation. There are some amongst us who might do something like that each week, to the blessing of many and the glory of God. We beg to offer the proposition to all as a starting point. See your Corps Officer without delay and join in the God-honoring distribution of the paper which carries blessing.

DOVERCOURT'S "ANNUAL"

SOMETHING EXTRA GOOD

MONDAY, MARCH 24th

Rev. Captain Lambert
(Padre, Christie St. Hospital)

will preside

Admission—Reserved Seat, 50 cents,
General, 25 Cents.

This Will Be Worth While
TICKETS FROM ANY BANDS-
MAN

AT MONTREAL III

(619 Bourgeois and St. Charles Sts.)

ANNIVERSARY MUSICAL

MONDAY, MARCH 17th

By our own BAND and SONGSTERS
LT.-COLONEL SIMS will preside

Up-to-date Music

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF BOOKS—BARGAIN PRICES

The following at \$1.50 each, plus 15c. postage.
"Cradle Ship"—Edith Howes.

Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible," Illustrated, 750 pages.

"The Treasury of Scripture Knowledge"—Bagster.

The following at \$1.00 each, plus 10c. postage.

"Poems of a Salvationist"—Arnold.

"Which Temple Ye Are"—A.H.W.

"Life and Literature in the Old Testament"—J. and T. Stoddart.

"Life and Literature in the New Testament"—J. and T. Stoddart.

"Blessedness Explained"—R. P. Byers.

The Founder's Messages to Soldiers.

The following at 80c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Religion for Every Day"—The Founder.

"Life and Death"—The Army Mother.

"Life and Religion"—General Bramwell Booth.

"Salvation Soldiery"—The Founder.

The following at 70c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Training of Children"—The Founder.

"Mothers of the Empire"—Mrs. Bramwell Booth.

"Joy in Sorrow"—Miriam Booth.

"Half-Hours with my Guide"—Mrs. Commissioner Brengle.

"Book that Bless"—General Bramwell Booth.

"Messages to the Messengers"—Commissioner Catherine Booth.

The following at 60c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Gospel of St. Matthew."

"Gospel of St. John."

"Readings from the Psalms."

"Readings in the Epistles and Revelation."

"Crossing of the Red Sea to end of David's Life."

The above five volumes belong to the "Devotional Hours of the Bible."

Series by Miller.

"Standards of Life and Service"—Commissioner Howard.

"Personal Ministry of the Son of Man"—Jeffrey.

"Bible Zoo"—MacKinnon.

The following at 50c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Studies in Colossians"—Moule.

"Epistle to Ephesians"—Parker.

"Knight and the Dragon"—Chapman.

"Paul's Message for To-day"—Miller.

The following at 40c. each, plus 8c. postage.

"Congress Addresses"—The Founder.

"Fragrance of Christian Ideals"—McLeod.

"Heritage of the Spirit"—Mandell.

The following lines, just to hand:

"The Silver Shadow."

"Mushrooms on the Moor."

"The Crystal Pointers."

"The Golden Milestone."

"The Other Side of the Hill."

"Mountains in the West."

All by Bonham, In Classic or Pocket Edition, 75c., plus 5c. postage.

Don't forget we have still the Book of Variation Solos, consisting of the following:

"I Love Him Better Every Day" (Cornet).

"Jesus is Strong to Deliver" (Cornet).

"A Happy Day" (Cornet).

"Silver Threads" (Cornet).

"Glory to His Name" (Cornet).

"The Trumpet Shall Sound" from "Messiah" (Euphonium).

"Lift Up the Banner" (Euphonium).

Price \$1.15, post paid.

TAILORING AND DRESMSAKING

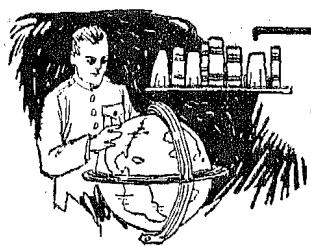
We can still supply your new uniform in time for Easter if you place your order immediately.

Address all
Communications to—

20 ALBERT STREET,

TORONTO, ONTARIO

THE TRADE SECRETARY



The World as we see it

A SURVEY OF CURRENT THOUGHT AND EVENTS THE KNIGHTS OF PEACE

RUSSIA'S NEW ALPHABET Latin to be Generally Adopted

SOME time ago Turkey adopted the Latin alphabet, supposedly the mean of getting into closer touch with European civilization. An official of the Soviet Commissariat for Education now declares that Russia is contemplating such a step.

"The adoption of the Latin alphabet," he says, "will strengthen our international contacts, and will make it easier for Russians to learn the foreign languages which are so necessary for us, if only to absorb the Western technique. Economically, the Latin alphabet has the advantage of containing fewer letters, and printing costs will be reduced. The great majority of the non-Russian peoples in the Soviet Union and many tribes of the Caucasian Mountains and the deserts and steppes of Asiatic Russia have already adopted the Latin alphabet."

It is predicted that Soviet Russia will be better understood when national adoption of the Latin alphabet has been understood.

ABOLISHING the SUBMARINE

If the Naval Conference leads the way to the banning of the submarine that certainly will be something (states "The New Outlook"). And Italy's change of front in the matter makes such an event much more probable than it appeared to be a few weeks ago. Somehow it is hard not to feel that the submarine is just a little more diabolical and unchristian than all the other instruments of war.

AMERICAN'S OPINION OF BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

AN ARTICLE of peculiar interest, especially at this time, is that by Mr. Oswald G. Villard in Harper's Monthly Magazine, an American publication. He writes:

"It is hardly an exaggeration to say that no other living person could have achieved the personal success which was Ramsay MacDonald's on his official trip to the United States.

"His superb presence, his wonderful speaking voice, his downrightness, his frankness, his depth of feeling, and above all, his sincerity, form a combination which moved his audiences to an extraordinary degree. This was

Christian Movement Specially Designed to Promote Goodwill Among the Nations

A PEACE organization which is gaining ground in a remarkable fashion is Les Chevaliers de la Paix (The Knights of Peace), founded by Capitaine Etienne Bach, an officer in the French Army, whose successful efforts to create feelings of goodwill between Frenchmen and Germans during the French occupation of the Ruhr led him, on leaving the Army, to devote his whole life to promoting peace and international understanding.

The story of the movement is bound up with the romantic and adventurous story of Capitaine Bach's own life. He served with distinction throughout the war, being badly wounded several times, and in 1923 found himself with the French Army of Occupation in the Ruhr. In those days national feeling was very high, and the position of a French officer was very difficult, there being frequent quarrels between the French and Germans.

One Good Friday, desiring to attend a place of worship, he entered a little "Luther-house," where a service was proceeding. His presence caused some consternation, but noting the heartiness with which he sang the hymns, the people were calmed.

Partaking afterwards of Holy Communion, he found himself breaking the same bread and drinking from the same cup as the Mayor of the town, with whom the military authorities had experienced the greatest diffi-

culties. "How marvellous!" he thought; "two people, enemies in the eyes of the world, oppressed by the burden of their sins, kneeling side by side before the face of God." Happier relations existed thenceforth between the Germans and the troops.

"The Knights of Peace" had its origin from this incident, and branches are now to be found in France, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland.

SEEING THE INVISIBLE Another Photographic Miracle

A YOUNG college graduate is responsible for what has been termed a further "photographic miracle." This young man was studying the sensitivity of photographic plates to the rays of electrons, when it occurred to him that the same rays might make a similar impression upon the polished surface of ordinary metal. Silver plates were exposed to the rays and then developed with iodine; zinc plates were exposed, and developed with hydrochloric acid; other metals were also similarly tested. And it was found that by the



Free-hand painting of Wedgwood ware in a pottery, at Stoke-on-Trent, England. The bi-centenary of Josiah Wedgwood, Father of English Pottery, is scheduled to take place this Spring, when it is expected that the English Potteries will be the mecca of travellers from many parts of the world

The movement is based on belief in Jesus Christ, and acceptance of Him as a personal Saviour is a condition of membership. The members' duty is to attack, in the name of Christ, the thing which threatens the peace of the world, namely, sin in the heart of man.

use of a proper developing agent the marks made by the electron rays became visible in each case. It was further discovered that "in the case of very low velocity rays the plain metal was even more sensitive to the impressions than the sensitized photographic plate. It is strange to think that on plain metal and other hard surfaces there may be visible impressions, images, pictures, stored up none can say how long, and invisible only until the proper agent comes along to bring them out into the light of vision.



The Canadian exhibit at the British Industries Fair, which was viewed with much interest by Her Majesty Queen Mary

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A Concertina in a
Kraal
(See page 7)

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF The SALVATION ARMY
in Canada East & Newfoundland

No. 2371. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, MARCH 22, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

OUR LONDON OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 5)
Headquarters crack violinist was seen last week, with a concertinist and an organist, charming the crowds in an East London thoroughfare while the boxes rattled. So we go on, not forgetting the Colonel who last Sunday raided a village with a quartet of very amateur Bandsmen and charmed some dollars into the boxes. Needless to say, we are enjoying the effort hugely and all feel partly responsible for the Victory news that is in the air.

THE SACRED PENNIES

There are innumerable stories connected with the Effort. One of the most moving concerns an old widower, who gave a collector an envelope, bearing the date of a Self-Denial Effort of years ago. In it were some coins blackened with age. The old man explained that the money had been put into the envelope by his wife before she died, and he had resolved to give it to The Army when he could. Again and again the Salvationist learned on making further enquiries, that the old man had gone hungry and could have spent the money to buy bread. But he refrained from touching it, and great was his joy at "giving it to the Lord."

FILLING UP

Evidence of the need for another Men's Social Hostel in East London is found in the fact that the new Hostel opened last week by the General is already filling up, and not with men who previously stayed at other Army Institutions. There has been much interest in Sweden over The Army's taking over this splendid Hostel, which was founded by Frau Axel Wellin, a Swedish lady. During the week the General received a telegram of appreciation and good wishes from Prince Bernadotte.

THE WIRELESS APPEAL

Did any Canadian readers hear Mrs. Higgins' broadcast appeal in connection with the Self-Denial? If the ether waves reached as far, listeners must have been impressed with her fine "microphone" voice, and the apt method of appeal. The result has exceeded all expectations. Donations began to come in before Mrs. Higgins reached her home from the studio. An envelope containing ten shillings was on the door-mat when she arrived there. Since then there have arrived from all over the country, and from the Continent donations ranging from one shilling to twenty-five pounds.

THE SUCCESSFUL STORY

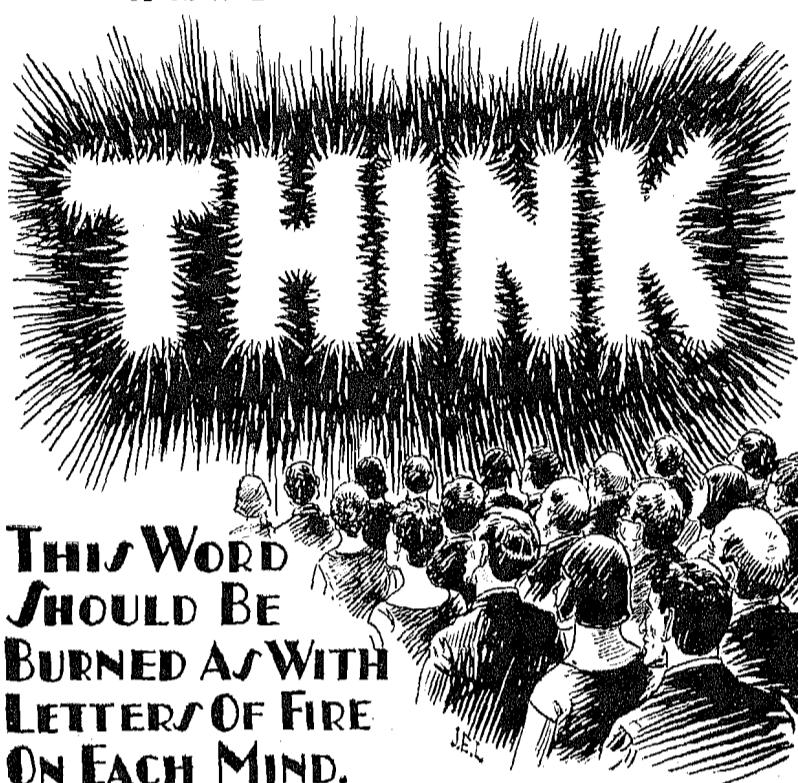
Some people are putting much of the success of the appeal down to the little Cockney tale with which Mrs. Higgins concluded her appeal. It concerned some lads who were remonstrated with for making a disturbance in a meeting. "Yah! you wouldn't share yer dinner wiv a bloke, anyway," gibed one of the young hooligans. "Yes, I would," said the Slum Officer. On the following Saturday she heard a knock at her Quarters door, and found on the step two ragged specimens of humanity, in care of her interlocutor of the previous Sunday. "Yer remember tellin' me yer would share yer dinner wiv a bloke what was hungry?" he asked. "Well, missus, 'ere's yer chance!" Two of em!" "Here's your chance!" said Mrs. Higgins to her unseen hearers. Many of them took it.

—THE SALVATION LONDONER.

When Misfortune Falls
to Their Lot

(See page 5)

A NEW SERIES OF CARTOONS. No. 1



**THIS WORD
SHOULD BE
BURNED AS WITH
LETTERS OF FIRE
ON EACH MIND.
IT WOULD PREVENT THAT THOUGHTLESS
ACT OR THAT DEED OF EVIL, AND AVOID
THAT HABIT WHICH, ONCE FORMED, BRINGS
SUCH A TRAIN OF SORROW IN AFTER LIFE**

FIRE AT ALTAR

HAMILTON III (Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer)—Envoy McDougal of Hamilton I was with us on a recent Sunday, and his message brought help to all. Last Sunday Lt.-Colonel Sims and Brigadier White, with the members of the local Social Staff, were with us. Five came forward for Salvation and Sanctification. To God be all the glory!

A LOOKING BACK

ORILLIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore were with us last week-end. On Saturday night, Mrs. Moore, whose home was at Barrie, gave an interesting account of her leaving home for Orillia in preference to leaving The Army which she loved, many years ago as a girl.

The Colonel spent some hours visiting the sick comrades on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Colonel led the Holiness meeting. He gave an interesting account of the doings of the people of Newfoundland in the afternoon. At night Mrs. Moore gave the address. Their earnestness and devotion to The Army, to God, and to the blessing of others created a mighty impression upon all.

ATTENTIVE YOUNG FOLK

FREDERICTON (Commandant and Mrs. Poole)—We were visited by Major Cameron on a recent week-end. A strong appeal was made to the young people to become volunteers for Officership.

On Monday evening Mrs. Poole introduced the Major to our splendid group of children and young people, who enjoyed the interesting story of the Major's early life and Christian experiences.—E. M. Bonner.

HELPING HAND

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—On Tuesday last we welcomed the Lisgar Street Young People's Band and a number of Young People's workers, the Hall being full for the event. One Corps Cadet gave a very clear definition of "Why I am a Salvation Soldier." The solos and testimonies were very helpful. The meeting was led by the Lisgar Street Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Spencer.—A. Allen.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

NORTH BAY (Commandant and Mrs. Cavender)—During the A.O.V.T. Campaign, we have had different speakers every Thursday night. Our specials were as follows: Treasurer and Mrs. Passmore, Magistrate Weegar, Major Owen, Rev. Mr. Parks and Rev. Mr. Baine. All who attended these meetings received a blessing. We are believing that a great work will be accomplished in North Bay, judging by the spirit and the zeal every Soldier is exhibiting.—C.C. Ernest Owen.

BRAND-NEW LOCALS

SYDNEY MINES (Ensign and Mrs. Mercer)—Thirty-three Locals were commissioned on Sunday, February 23rd. Amongst them were five new Local Officers, namely: Corps Treasurer Snow, Corps Secretary Morrison, Bandmaster Critchley, Young People's Sergeant-Major Simpson and Band Secretary McDade, and in addition to these there were a number of new Company Guards.

WELLAND (Captain Zarfas, Lieutenant Smith)—Commandant Hurd, accompanied by Envoy McDougall, Deputy Bandmaster Bessent, Bandsman Elliot, all of Hamilton, spent the week-end here. There were two seekers.—P.C.

TWELVE CAPTURES

A Nine-Day Campaign

YORKVILLE (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—We have just concluded nine days' of special meetings in connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign. The first Sunday's meetings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel Sims. The Colonel's messages were most helpful.

The meetings that followed were led by Field-Major Urquhart, Adjutant Pollock, Commandant and Mrs. Beecroft. Commandant Jaynes and Staff from the Receiving Home, Adjutant Robinson and Staff from the Hospital, the Cadets and our own Officers. The attendances at all meetings were good. Twelve seekers knelt at the Altar.

ON THE INCREASE

OTTAWA I (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)—Our A.O.V.T. Campaign is progressing splendidly. The noon-day meetings were well attended during the seven days' Campaign. Eleven surrenders were registered. Home League, Cartridges; attendances, both Senior and Young People, and conversions are on the increase.

GREAT STRIDES

WESTVILLE (Lieutenant Payne)—Wonderful strides are being made at this Corps. On Monday, over a hundred children attended our Young People's meeting and eighteen carne to the Cross. On Tuesday, Captain Lynch, of Stellarton was in charge; Wednesday, Commandant Woolcott, of New Glasgow; and Thursday, Captain Watson and Lieutenant Fader. On Friday we had a musical program put on by Captain Hutchinson, of Picton. After this service tea was served by the Home League.—S.M.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HAY AT KINGSTON

(Continued from page 9)
been arranged by Commandant Mabb and her assistants, for the Officers from the Corps of the western end of the Division. Not only was physical refreshment here partaken of, but mental and spiritual food was to be had in the messages of the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay.

Comrades from Picton, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee and Gananoque joined the Kingstonians in a hearty welcome to our Leaders. After prayer, offered by Staff-Captain Keith, the Divisional Commander warmly greeted the Territorial Leaders. A spirited march by the local Band, augmented by fourteen comrades from Belleville, and then the Commissioner, having acknowledged the hearty welcome, regaled his auditors with thrilling stories of Army activity, all leading up to an expression of his expectation for the future for the Salvation of the souls of the people.

After a song from the Songsters, Mrs. Hay spoke, her main theme being the power of God to save.

The Commissioner took for his topic the all-consuming subject, "Jesus, He hath done all things well," and a deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailed as he spoke. With quietness and force did he deliver his message, "Nothing will avail," he declared, "but being a new creature in Christ Jesus."

In the Prayer meeting, conducted by Colonel Adby, six men and women accepted the invitation and found Salvation. —"Viva."